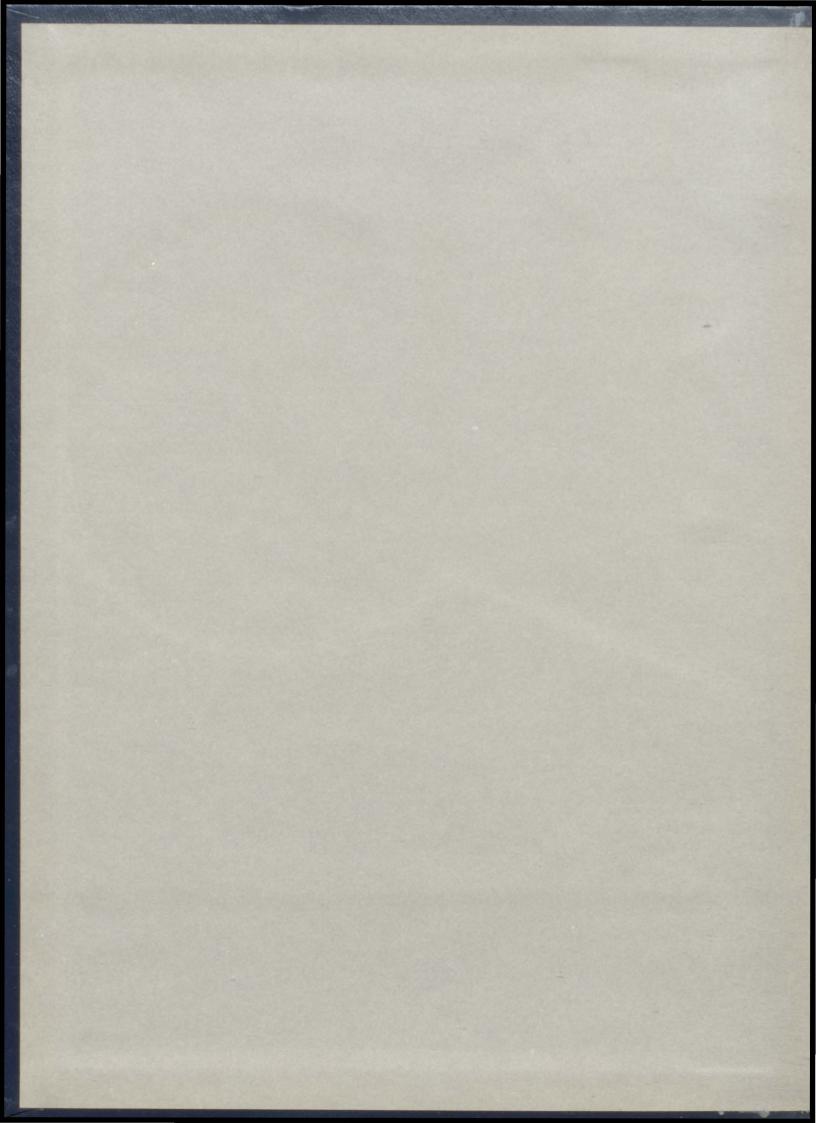
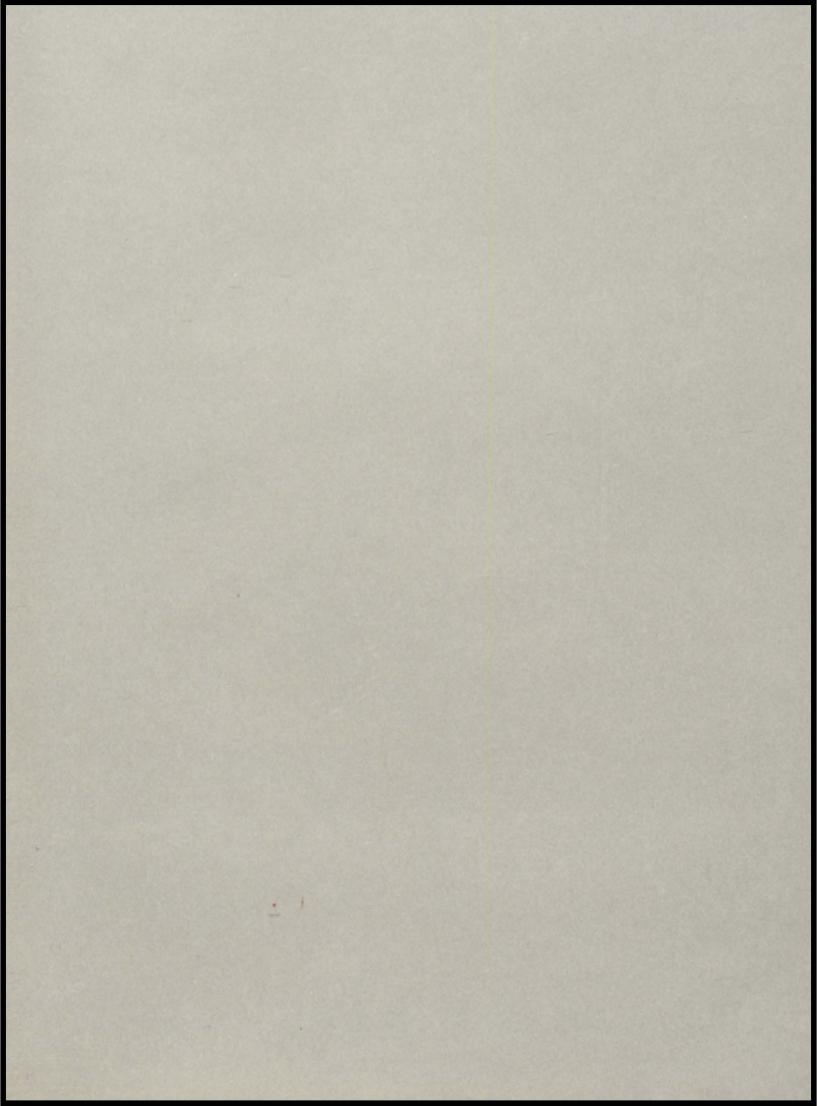
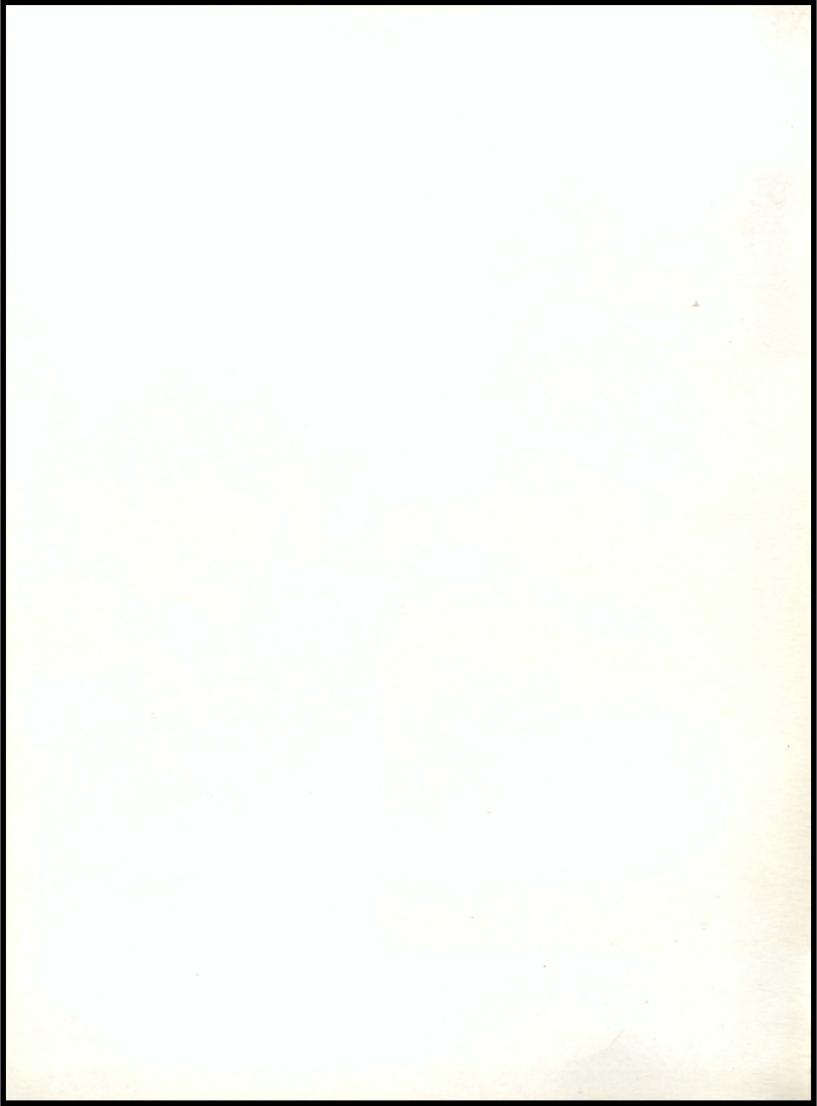


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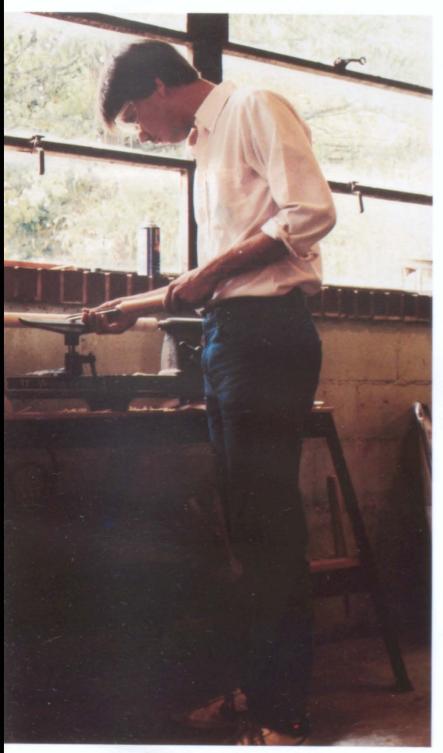






Montala '85

Montevallo High School Oak Street Montevallo, AL 35115





Sr. Bert Peete works diligently on a wood lathe.

The hectic football days never phase the charismatic jr., Karla Hawks.

Achievements Of Greatness Are Internationally United

After the World's Fair in New Orleans, what will be remembered?

The smell and feel of steam rising from a platter of boiled crabs? The sight and sound of a brass saxophone and trombone catching the sunlight, spinning out a toe-tapping jazz melody? Or maybe the feel, through the soles of your feet, of a paddle-wheeler's thrumming engines? These were the sensations of Louisiana and the 1984 Worlds Fair. These were

what made the fair unique. Beyond the sights and sounds was a whole state of excitement waiting to educate and be explored, and remembered!

In 1984 MHS was invaded, not by Russians, but by a Danish student named Annette Adamsen. She came as part of an exchange program that sends students to foreign countries to live and study. To be selected for the program Annette had to submit an application to the program and then take interviews in not only Danish but also English. Annette arrived in mid-August to meet the Martins, her "pseudo-family" in the USA. Annette attended MHS as a senior taking such classes as English and speech. She also attended the University of Montevallo for German classes.

Before school opened, Annette visited the Blue Ridge Mountains, Gatlinburg, and Six Flags. From day one at MHS Annette made friends right and left. Her quiet manner and easy going comradery caused people to like her even before they were introduced.

Annette claimed to be so busy here that she didn't have time to be homesick, but she did sometimes miss her family, friends, and horse Rex. When questioned about life in America she said, "Nar du forst laere dem at kende, folk er folk, huor end du gar, dun saedvanerne er fordkellige," — once you get to know them people are people, just the customs differ.

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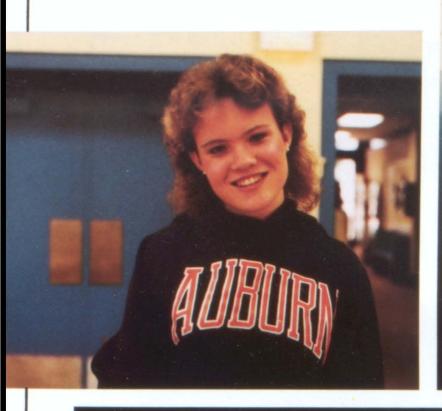
Spaceshuttle U.S. ENTERPRISE on display at the '84 World's Fair.

Danish student Annette Adamsen says, "Once you get to know them, people are people, just the customs differ."

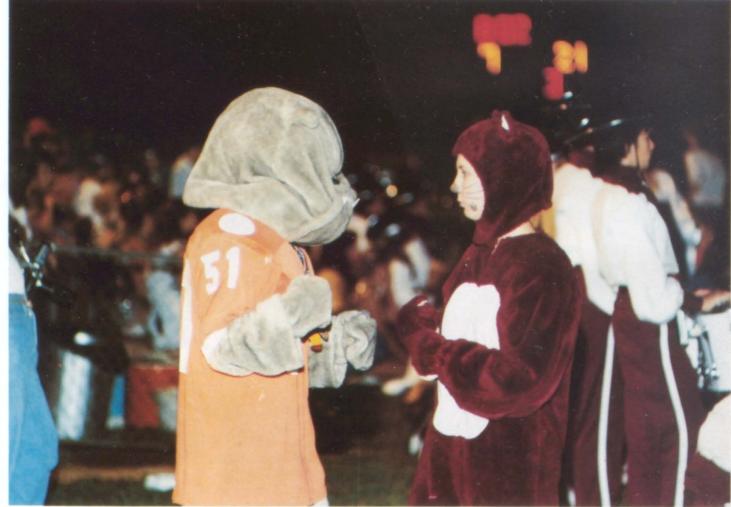
The color and excitement of competition featuring athletes from 140 nations showed the world that even boycotts — by the Soviet Union and most of its allies — could not dim the majestic glamour of the 23rd Summer Olympics. Night after night, millions of Americans sat in front of their televisions, reveling in the harvest of medals won by our athletes. The games left a lasting impres-

Beth Hughes (MHS '82), Jennifer Wilder, Chris Wilder (MHS '83), and Trey Hughes find their seats in the Olympic Coliseum prior to Track and Field events, while flags from all participating countries hang over the stage at the weightlifting arena.

sion on those who merely watched as well as those who actually participated. From the exhilaration of having two American swimmers tie for the gold to the bitter disappointment of having a boxer disqualified from the final match, these are the memories that will stay in the minds and hearts of all who witnessed this spectacular event.







The orange and blue spirit brings out the best in everyone as junior Beth Allen proudly shows.

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Senior Anthony Prentice and juniors Tyhease Shamburger and Tony Gaddis take advantage of the free ten minutes offered between fourth and fifth periods.

"Monte" and Shelby County's wildcat are drawn together in friendship. The scoreboard shows SCHS leading MHS 21-7 at the half.



Gimme A Break!!

Break, a synonym for heaven. During 1984 MHS students found many ways to make the most of those ten minutes between fourth and fifth periods. When the weather permitted, students flocked to the yard in front of the school to take place in activities such as frisbee, horseshoes, or just relaxing in the sun. Inside, students finished homework or played with the school's computers in the library.

According to students, break was a vital part of the school day. Senior Bert Lott stated, "Without break I would collapse before the end of the day," while senior Jim Turner said, "It gives me a chance to catch up on my work." Students weren't the only ones who enjoyed break, "Break gives me a chance to get out of my room and not worry about my classes for a while," was one teachers comment. Break was an important part of all MHS'ers day. To take it away would destroy the school's morale not to mention all work done in fifth and sixth periods.





Seniors Judith Towner, Carol Paschel, and Lisa Devinner make last minute preparations for an upcoming democracy test.

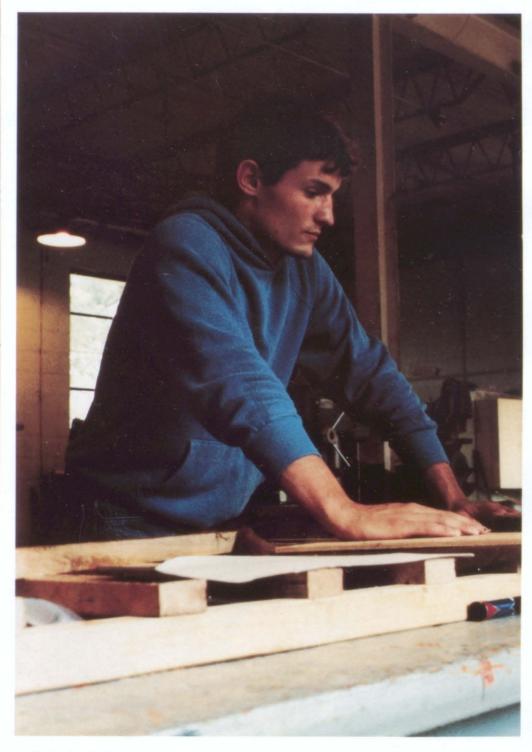
Seniors Terry Rutledge and Ricky Gaddis enjoy their break time by girl-watching.

Just beyond reach, junior Barry Allen jumps in attempt to tip a frisbee.

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More

Than A Spectator!





Hanging out with the stars — Jr. Lesslie Edwards and several other students spent many hours decorating for the homecoming dance.

Soph. Tracy Goggins and Jr. Carla Daily show their lambs at the Alabama State Fair.

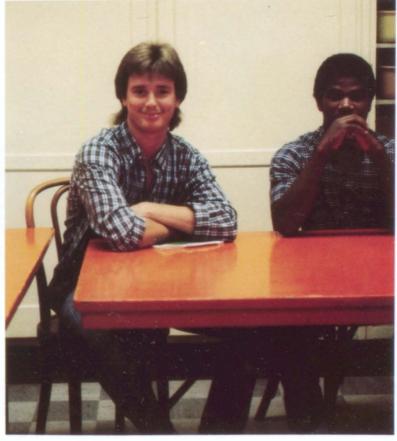








Deep in conversation, Sr.s Bert Lott and Jim Turner discuss their German class at U of M.



Randy Cadle and Bill Devinner are two of the many men taking home economics.

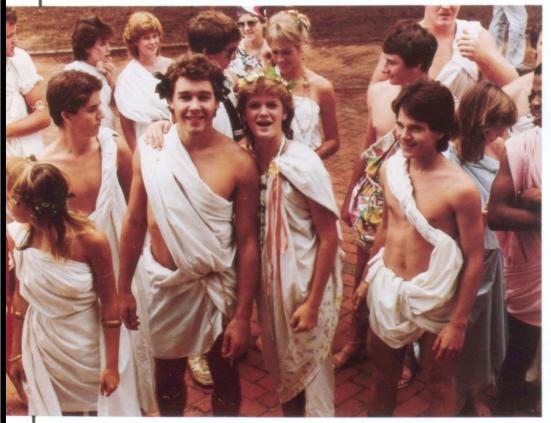
Time to ...

Show Your True Colors

Spirit Week burst into full swing, beginning with Halloween Day. Students dressed up as the traditional ghouls and goblins, as well as rock stars and TV personalities. On Thursday, the school went back to the days of Ancient Rome, as students came garbed in sheets and ivy. Friday students dressed in the traditional orange and blue to show their spirit and support for the Bulldogs. To sum it all up, Senior Michael Martin expressed his feelings for Spirit Week by saying, "Spirit Week is a time when students can cut loose and enjoy themselves while still showing support."



Seniors Jennifer Wilder and Paula Kimbrell "roost" together in a schoolyard pine tree.



Students of a Greek persuasion congregate in front of the school for prize presentations.

"Trust me!" — A favorite line of Indiana Jones, as portrayed by junior Jonathan Grimes.

Investment In Time





Susie Montgomery bums around on Halloween Day.

The lovely David Grimes wooes us with a kiss.

The "Blues Brothers," Dean Alexander and Jon Carter, portray the famous singers of the 70's.





Through The Dark Clouds Homecoming Shines











Michele Kelly smiles as Donna Harris crowns her 1984 Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming Court for 1984: Sandra Sloan (Freshman); Michele Hall (Sophomore); Wanda Sloan (Junior); Michele Kelly (Senior); Annette Fletcher (Senior); Karla Hawks (Junior); Kara Child (Sophomore); and Cindy Robbins (Freshman).

Senior Annette Fletcher escorted by her grandfather, Joseph Lawley.

Even Monte was decked out for the 1984 Home-coming festivities.

The unleashed 'Dogs crash through the "bust through" prior to facing the West Blocton Tigers.



Homecoming Shines On ... "It's Almost Paradise"

Excitement, suspense, and a bit of sadness was felt the night of Homecoming "84". Everyone had mixed emotions as they danced and watched the queen and her court being introduced in the leadout. Seniors seemed to smile with sadness, for they realized this was their last homecoming at M.H.S. Michele Kelly stated, "As I was presented, it

The 1984 Homecoming Queen and her court lead the spotlight dance to "Almost Paradise."

hit me that this was my last homecoming dance. I was so happy to be Homecoming Queen, it was something I always wanted, but I felt like crying knowing this was my last dance."

Even though some felt a little sad, others were excited. For the freshmen, this was their first homecoming. Genie Lightfoot commented, "I

Freshman enjoy a rest with the company of their Sophomore dates.

was a little nervous at first, but after a while I just relaxed and had a great time."

November 2, 1984 was a memorable night for all M.H.S.'ers. From the Bulldogs victory over the West Blocton tigers, to the magical evening afterwards. Everyone from Seniors to freshmen expressed his emotions over the spectacular event.

"Presenting the 1984 Homecoming Queen ... Miss Laina Michele Kelly."









MHS'ers participate in the Homecoming celebration.



Special Visitors Welcomed





Andy Brindley introduces author cousin William B. Huie to English teacher Barbara Belisle.

Senior Mike Martin achieves the gold rating in computers and agriculture within the state of Alabama.

Freshmen Mike Mieure and Jason Turner and junior Jonathan Grimes stand at attention as they honor the flag during the Veterans Day program.

A few special visitors to MHS were recognized by the students as being both interesting and refreshing to the endless schedule of high school. These visitors included a famous personality, William Bradford Huie, who is related to MHS's Andy Brindley. Mr. Huie was quoted as saying, "I was in town visiting the university, and decided to take time out to visit with Andy for a while."

Relatives to other MHSer's were Ms. Carol Czerw's younger sister Carolyn Davenport. Miss Davenport, a 1st Lieutenant, was accompanied by 2nd Lt. Jonathan Defalco, both in the U.S. Army. They were on a mission to build respect and improve the image of military personnel. Their talk included various aspects of Veterans Day, and was concluded with Ms. Davenport saying, "Anyone of you who has the drive can do anything you want to."

Visitors are always welcome at MHS. The relations between the students and these, as well as other respected members of our community, are the basis for the support of the school.







Jonathan Defalco and Carolyn Davenport visit MHS to share their feelings on Veterans Day.

National Merit finalist, Bert Lott, calls up information on available scholarships from SOICC.

A Step Ahead

Each year, juniors from around the country take the PSAT tests. From these tests, the highest scorers are chosen to compete for National Merit Scholarships. Bert Lott, a senior at MHS, has made it all the way to the finals of this scholarship competition.

To become a semi-finalist, Bert had to be in the top half of all PSAT scorers. After being chosen as a semi-finalist, he had to write an essay about himself. "It took a long time to write an essay that didn't sound pompous, but still was acceptable," says Bert.

During his senior year Bert took the SAT test. His score on this test as well as his essay confirmed him as a finalist. Being a finalist assures the person of a good education at a top school.

Bert was not the only senior to excel this year. Mike Martin was one of thirty-seven agriculture students from across the U.S. to receive an all-expense-paid trip to the National Future Farmers of America Seminar on Computers in Washington, D.C.

To get this honor Mike won the state competition with his application of using computers to keep personal farm accounts and the MHS chapter's various records.

While at the seminar Mike had to give a presentation on his uses of the computer. "I felt that the seminar was a very educational experience about new technologies within agriculture," comments Mike.

Each year there are a few students who go above and beyond the call of duty. These are but two of the many MHS'ers who have shown outstanding qualities throughout the '84-'85 school year.

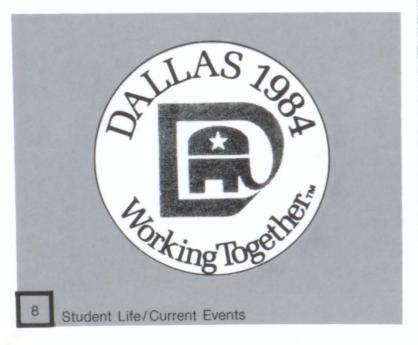
Did '84 Live Up?

1984, Orwell's year, did not produce Big Borther, Ingsoc, or Eurasia as foreshadowed in 1984. The pure Socialist world of Marx's Das Kapitel did not emerge, but neither did Cooper's Eutopia or Thoreau's Walden materialize. 1984 was a year full of events and happenings both good and bad.

Many individual triumphs went on record in 1984. Jesse Jackson became the first serious black candidate for President. His "rainbow coalition" carried the state of Virginia in the Democratic primaries. As the first female running mate to an earnest Presidential choice, Geraldine Ferraro also placed her name in the annals of political history. Vanessa Williams became the first black Miss America, and regretfully the first to cede the crown to her runner-up after posing for nude photographs in Penthouse.

In medicine, heart work was the order of the year, with two major stories breaking the news. First came Baby Fae, a normal baby except for the fact that she received a baboon heart to replace her own failing one. She was the first infant to receive such a transplant. Unfortunately, she died forty days after receiving the transplant. Next came William Schroeder, a 52 year old man. In 1984 he had the second artificial heart transplant. and the recovery from such an operation was a first; Schroeder was active only three days after surgery. 1984 certainly proved the leaps and bounds made in medical advancement.

The Republican/Dominating Party in the 1984 Election, held their convention in Dallas, Texas.





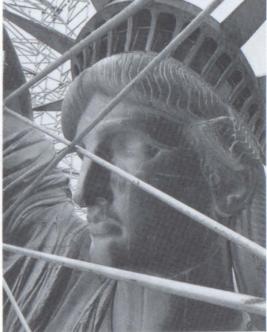


William Schroeder is the Second and only living human to have received an artificial heart.

The American Flag seems a fitting background for congratulations to the U.S.A. Swim Team.









Mary Lou Retton "went for" and got Her GOLD!

Women's Lib was not Geraldine Ferraro's slogan as she was Walter Mondale's running mate in the 1984 Presidential election.

Send YOUR contributions to The Lady.

1984: the Year Allen and Gardner made contact with a runaway communications satellite.















Did '84 Live Up?



But the year did not pass without its tradgedies. In Ethiopia, drought and Civil war brough a famine that killed over one million people. Despite relief efforts from the UN down to a group of English rockers, who recorded "Do They Know It's Christmas?" to help "feed the world," the starvation continues. In Bhopal, India, a posionous gas leaked from a Union Carbide chemical plant causing death and injury to countless natives. Finally, also in India, Prime Minister Indira Ghandi was gunned down by members of her own personal guard. Her death and cremation set off riots that killed hundreds and flung the country into state of chaos.

Other events in 1984 included the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, the U.S. intervention in Lebanon, the success of the L.A. Summer Olympics, and the financial flop of the 1984 New Orleans' World's Fair.



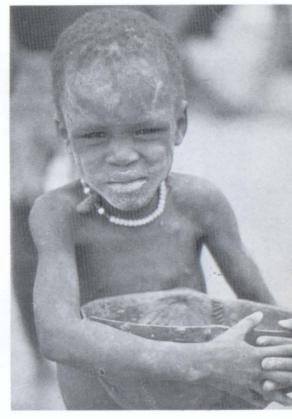
Relief camps were set up in Africa to provide food for famine victims.

Baby Fae was the first infant to ever receive an animal heart.

Olympian, Mary Decker's hopes of a gold medal were shattered after a serious fall.

India's Prime Minister, Indira Ghandi, was creamated after being gunned down by members of her personal guard.

Many people were killed in Bhopal, India, due to a poisonous gas leak from a Union Carbide plant.



The Ethopian famine killed thousands of people and left many suffering and hungry.

Fashions Spark Excitement In '85

blinding flourescent image of yellow, green and orange drifting through the halls of MHS is not an uncommon sight. This haunting vision is just one of MHS's more extravagent ninth graders. These outlandish colors have engulfed every article of clothing imaginable from the most gigantic hair bows to the tinest ballet shoes. They have become one of the hottest fashion crazes of 1985. However, one of these spicy outfits would not be complete without a pair of massive brass earrings, these adding the final touch of "elegance."

On the other extreme, the more conservative MHSers lean toward a more traditional dress style. Their wardrobe includes such items, as multitudes of oxford shirts, Levi's 501's, and an assortment of Nike shoes. This is the predominant fashion of most male MHSers. Contemporary females at MHS share about the same wardrobe but with an added feminine flare for fashion. The best thing about this type of dress is that it never goes out of style!

Trapped in the middle of this melting pot of fashion are the "rustics." These people splice the traditional look with the progressive attitudes, forming a unique style within itself. Such things as blue-jean jackets, L.L. Bean loafers and a throng of multicolored scarves are a must for the male rustic.

As for the female side, blue-jean jackets, oversized Forenza sweaters, simply shaped earrings, and a bobbed hairstyle are necessary for the totally natural look.

Within this almagation of people and diverse styles there is still a genuine sense of individuality. This sense separates each person by displaying his uniqueness to the world through the use of clothes.



Two of MHS's more stylish students, Sophomore Angie Epperson and Junior Sean Roberts, share fashion secrets.





Sophomore Danny Kelly and Freshman Sandra Sloan show off the year's newest trends from head to toe.







Sophomore John Turner and Junior Jon Carter display the chic "rustic" look while observing the frisbee throw at break.

Sophomore Stephanie Edwards combines the latest fads and fashions.

With the University of Montevallo a mere step across the street, opportunities for MHSers to enhance their education with college level courses abound. The following seniors took advantage of these various classes: Michele Kelly, Angie Allen, Annette Adamsen, Paula Kimbrell, Jennifer Wilder, Kevin Colley, Jim Turner, Bert Lott.



Not 9 To 5, But Work Just The Same

Several people at MHS play a dual-role of students and workers. These people do this for many reasons ranging from helping to pay for cars to having extra spending money.

After school, workers have more responsibilities than most high schoolers do. They not only have to do their jobs, but also have to find the extra time to do school work.

Junior Lori Rovelstad, works at McDonald's three or four days a week. "It's a pain in the neck, but it pays for my car," comments Lori on her job.

Seniors Michele Kelly and Leisa Smitherman do secretarial work at the Montevallo Professional Building, while Randy Cadle works with video equipment for Ronnie Adkins.

Bill Devinner finds time to work at Western Auto. Stephanie Rutherford earns spending money working part-time at the University of Montevallo's library. Bob Peete works with lumber at Seaman's Lumber Company. Elise Stewart works in her mother's pottery shop while Tim Nash helps his father at Nash's Auto Repair.

These people should be proud of themselves for being some of the many dual-role holders at MHS.







In an effort to earn extra spending money, senior Tommy Hammett bags groceries at Piggly Wiggly after school.

Junior Michelle Creel adds the final touches to a bulldog to be used on a tote bag.





Sophomore Cathy Anderson prepares a prescription for glass lenses.

Seniors Michele Kelly and Leisa Smitherman work together filing addresses into the computer at a local attorney's office.

Faces In The Crowd Seniors Andy Brindley and Lonnie Layton show their affection for one another.









Junior Victoria Nelson hitches a ride to class with fellow classmate LaTresa Cardwell.

Sophomore Mary Anne Sailes seems to be giving complete concentration to her studies.

Monte sits waiting for the opposing team at the Calera pep rally.



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Student Council

Plans The Year

Principal Norman Payne describes the goals of the Student Council at Montevallo High School as intending to develop leadership, provide an opportunity for the students to share in democratic living, and to promote student participation in worthwhile activities throughout the school. The 1984-85 Montevallo High School Student Council, under the leadership of President Kevin Colley, achieved these challenges and developed many great things for the school throughout the year.

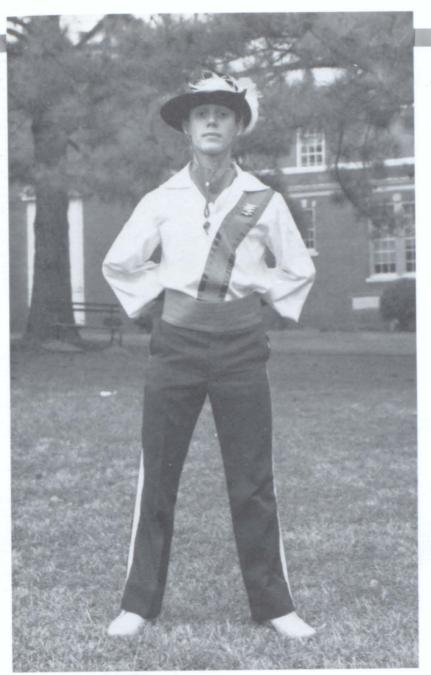
The Council provided the student body this fall with sock-hops after each home football game and raised more money than any other council formed here at MHS. The organization also held the first Annual Student Council Banquet at the University of Montevallo this fall. The agenda this spring includes a 50's dance and a community wide Luau party with live entertainment.

Student Council officers are Kevin Colley, President; Jonathon Grimes, Vice President; Audra Clark, Secretary; and Belinda Tripp, Treasurer.

Row 1: Karla Hawks, Sheila Tripp, Belinda Tripp, Michele Hall; Row 2: Wes Anderson, Barry Studdard, Audra Clark, Cindy Robbins; Row 3: Glenda Lawley, Sheila Readal, George Jackson; Row 4: Daniel Potter, Michael Martin, Kathy Anderson, Meg Perkins, Slade Blackwell; Row 5: Michele Kelly, David Grimes; Row 6: Kevin Colley, Britt Blake, Hazan Monk, Sonya Peoples, Latresa Cardwell, Ray Rutledge, Jonathan Grimes







The Leader Of The Band

A Year Long Endeavor

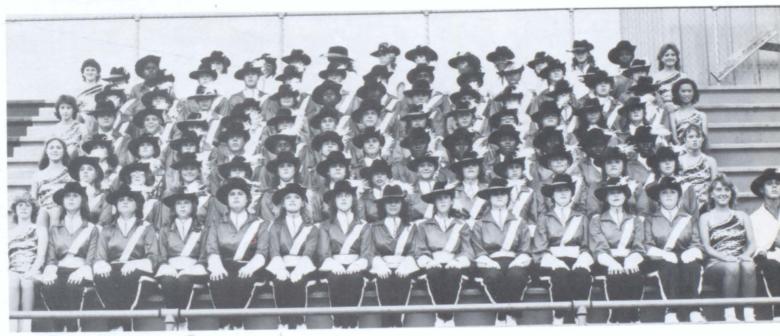
"One, two, three," and a flash of arms as he directs the band is all many Troubador fans see or hear of drum major Jonathan Grimes during marching season. But unknown to most people, Jonathan's duties actually began two months before the first morning of summer band camp and lasted long after the lights went out on Friday nights.

Jonathan traveled to the University of Alabama for a four-day drum major camp the last week of June. For the first three days he learned about stance, posture, hand position and music interpretation; on the last day he performed for a grade and received a "1" for his efforts.

Jonathan began sweeping the bandroom, Xeroxing and organizing music, and putting names on chairs to help new members find their seats a week before summer band camp started.

Jonathan also accompanied the band to both the Thompson and Ft. Walton marching contest where he received "ones" for superior performances.

Jonathan stated that being drum major included more than leading the band but related that "the pride one gets from being part of superior band really makes it worth it."



"Look and act Proud" says drummajor Jonathan Grimes as he describes his disciplined parade rest stance.

In the home stands Troubador Pride is evident in the faces of M.H.S. Marchers.

Investing In Time And Energy

Practice Pays Off With . . . "Ones"

arly on the morning of October 27, the Montevallo Troubadors ventured on their way to the fun-filled beaches of Ft. Walton, Florida to compete in the Miracle Strip Marching Festival. The Troubadors had not participated in this contest since 1979, when the band received an overall "two." Band members were ready and willing to redeem themselves.

After arriving at their motel on Ft. Walton Beach, MHS students immediately commenced familiarizing themselves with the area until it was time to depart for the contest at Choctahatchee High School at 2:00. After two hours of frustrating rain delay, the Troubadors took their show onto the field under an emerging sun that seemed to foreshadow success. Later that evening, the omen was fulfilled when the Troubadors received three superior "ones" for their efforts. The majorettes, drum major, and drum line also earned "ones" and the flags were given a two.

Band members then spent a night of celebration on the beach before returning triumphantly with trophies in hand to Montevallo on Sunday.

Senior Melanie Burnette adds tone to the Troubadors' sound with her xylophone expertise.

Even in his near indecency, Britt Blake shows that the show — or in this case, practice — must go on.

MHS Spirit shines along with the Florida sun.







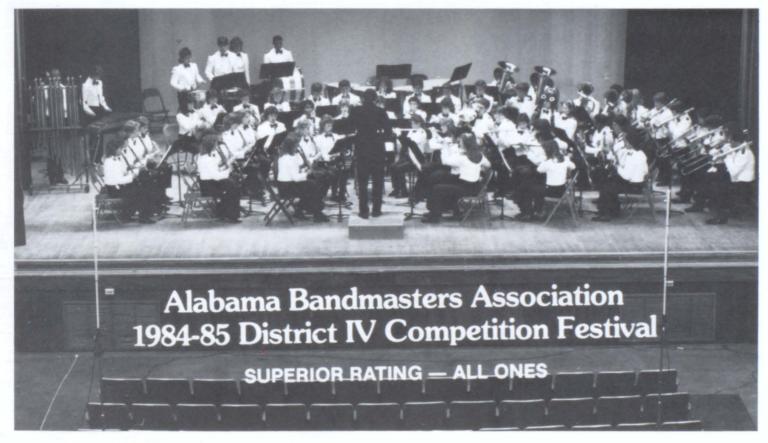


All in step, MHS drummers exit the field to a cadence after another successful show in front of home fans.

Projecting a wall of sound, the trumpet section advances onto the field to strains of the "Bottle Dance" to begin the show for the Troubadors.

Beginning the band's exit to a Fiddler On the Roof Medley, clarinetist Lori Rovelstad temporarily uses the drum major's stand to project her solo into the listening crowd.





Majorettes And Flags Working Together For Perfection

or the 1984 marching season, the Troubadors had a new look with eight majorettes. Although the large group added some problems, the majorettes still received "ones" at both band contests they attended, and also placed first in their camp competition at the University of Montevallo. This was mainly due to hard work, dedication, and extra hours.

During summer band, the girls began an hour early and came back for two additional hours every afternoon. Summer plans were given up in order to attend practices and polish routines. The long hours spent really paid off on Friday nights and everyone felt the season was a complete success.

he 1984 flag corps added a lot to this year's marching season. They spent longer hours practicing with the band, and even longer hours perfecting their routines on their own. They began work at a special week-long clinic held by Joe Terry, assistant band director at Vestavia High School. Their efforts paid off at the Thompson High School contest, where they received an overall "one" and at Choctahatatchee High in Ft. Walton where they were given a "two" for their excellent performance.





Juniors Michele Creel and Beth Allen pause during the opening number.



With high kicks and bright smiles the MHS Majorettes entertain the crowd to $\underline{\text{Fiddler on}}$ the Roof.







Finishing the routine, Pamela Creel and De-Anna Bush make their last pose.



Belinda Tripp and Karen McPherson keep in perfect rhythmic time with their flags during the half-time show.



Small Society Has Big Ideas

The 1984-85 Honor Society was small in number, consisting of only 6 members, but large in activities. They started the year by offering a service new to MHS. Using the SOICC computer, Society members gather information on schools, scholarships, and jobs throughout the state and U.S. to pass on to students who request it. In November, Honor students collected money for Multiple Sclerosis. Also in November and December a tutoring service was offered to those who needed assistance on upcoming exams. When school resumed after Christmas the Society distributed Honor Roll ribbons. In the Spring, a teacher appreciation and 8th grade orientation day were held. Finally, the society tapped new members in a ceremony in front of the school.

- 1. Back Row: President Jim Turner, Bert Lott, Michael Martin Front Row: Sheila Tripp, Scarlett Harrison, Fran Agee, Sponsor Colleen Colley.
- 2. Cooperation and team work are vital to the success of the National Honor Society.



In The SPOTLIGHT



SPOTLIGHT, the MHS newspaper, is published as a combined effort of the Journalism I and II classes. Co-editors Paula Kimbrell and Scarlett Harrison along with the rest of the staff turn out one issue bi-weekly. The SPOTLIGHT covers all news in MHS including sports, clubs, and special events.

To help finance the paper journalism students held a mum sale and a Valentine sale where students could purchase either a space in the Valentine's issue of SPOTLIGHT or send a singing telegram delivered by journalism students.

Besides producing the SPOTLIGHT, students learn creative and news writing. They study the words of reporters and other newspaper personnel. Sponsor Cathy Bearden says, "We try to teach news-writing while maintaining a standard of excellence in the SPOTLIGHT.







Front Row: Sponsor Cathy Bearden, Trey Hughes,

Taffy Hall, Wanda Sloan, Lee Fulton

2nd Row: Cynthia Pickett, Cheryl Graffo

3rd Row: Sponsor Susie DeMent, Scarlett Harrison 4th Row: LaTresa Cardwell, Beth Allen, Victoria Nel-

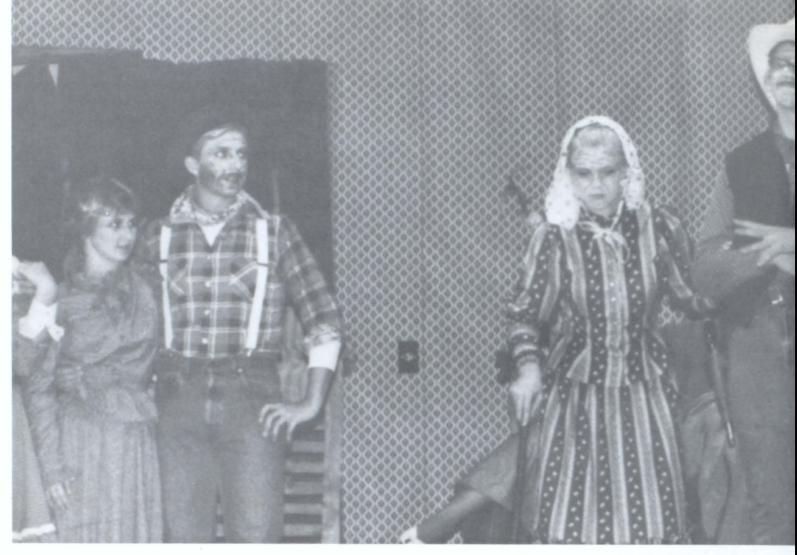
son, Laura Arnold

5th Row: Michael Martin, Angle Allen 6th Row: Leah Baker, Andy Brindley Back Row: Paula Kimbrell, Jennifer Wilder

Co-editors Scarlett Harrison and Paula Kimbrell along with Senior Michael Martin proofread the SPOTLIGHT before it goes out.

While Taffy Hall types, Leah Baker and Trey Hughes help out.

Journalism I student Victoria Nelson.





Row 1: Reggie Mann, Annette Adamsen, Carla Missildine, Jay Edwards, Stann Mahan, Cynthia Pickett, Wanda Sloan, Lori Rovelstad, Beth Allen, Laura Arnold, Leah Baker, Rhonda Murray

Row 2: Eric Rochester, Anita Rich, Cathy Anderson, Cecilia Rutledge, Cheryl Graffo, Lisa DeVinner, Rhonda Osburn, Susie Montomgery, Mandy Fowler Row 3: Mike Shotts, Elvin Thompson, Larry Sailes, Hoy Hughes, Riley Duren, Regina Langham, Dean Alexander, Darla Rich, Jon Carter, Taffy Hall, Bert Lott, Michael Martin, Lonnie Layton, Carol Paschel, Trey Hughes, Andy Brindley. Not pictured, Elise Stewart.



In the closing scenes of the Christmas Play, Jon Carter sings his memorable solo.

"Santa will not be mad at us!" sing Mike Shotts, Lonnie Layton, and Trey Hughes as the portray cowboys in the Christmas production of The Plight Before Christmas.



In Order To Get It Right . . . Practice

As the lights dimmed and the curtain rose on the 1984-85 Drama Club, MHS saw another successful year full of star performances. First on stage was a short one-scene play presented in front of the student body. Carla Missildine, as a young teacher, and Elvin Thompson, portraying a disillusioned black student, excellently portrayed the problems of a young student trying to get an education and a teacher who is dissatisfied with her position with the university.

With this project complete, Drama students moved on to another production to be presented at MHS, this time at night — the annual Christmas play. Auditions were held after school for two days to select a cast for The Plight Before Christmas. Jon Carter was chosen as Ebeneezer Humbug, the lead character in the old-west parody of Dickens' A Christmas Carol. He was

supported by Paul Brown, Leah Baker, Stann Mahan, Mandy Fowler, Jay Edwards, and a host of others including Lonnie Layton as a Mr. T-like character. After weeks of grueling work by not only the performers, but also by those unsung heroes of the props, costumes, makeup, wardrobe, and set crews, the play was a smashing success on its one-night production at MHS

The last production of 1984 was the competition play. The Bear by Anton Checkov. The three-member cast consisted of Senior Bert Lott as Grigory Smirnov, a Russian landowner; Cathy Anderson, a Sophomore who played Madame Popova, a young widow; and Junior Dean Alexander as Popova's servant, Luka. The play was taken on the road to the Alabama Speech and Drama Festival where it placed second in Class A one-act plays. In addition, Bert Lott was named Best Actor in Class A and Cathy Anderson was elected to the All-Star cast.

Sponsor, Mrs. Belisle, who directs all plays, was extremely pleased with the performances given and is looking forward to the upcoming Spring Production. President of the Drama Club Bert Lott quoted, "It was one of the busiest and most successful seasons I have ever particiapted in," as well as, "Drama is an institution at MHS, and I hope we can continue to excell, and as the saying goes, "Break a leg!"

Paul Brown catches his fainted love, Stann Mahan, while being intimidated by Ralph Burke and his friend, Reggie Mann while Jon Carter solemnly holds his ground.



Learning To Do Doing To Learn Learning To Live Living To Serve

Unlike many school organizations, FFA is active twelve months a year. Summer finds its members at their busiest, attending workshops, conferences, and conventions. The Livestock Judging and the Ag Mechanics Teams competed at the State Convention. The chapter had four state farmers. Seniors Mike Martin, Timmy Nash, Bert Peete, and Bob Peete, and won a gold rating in new FFA competition computers in Agriculture.

Other than in the state convention MHS FFA'ers participated in various workshops. The chapter officers participated in the North East Central District, the West Central District, and the Chapter Officers Workshops. At these, leadership skills were taught and members were able to exchange ideas with other FFA'ers throughout the state. The chapter also sent a representative to the State Cooperative Youth Conference.

Students of the Montevallo FFA chapter found that the summer time was the time to get ready for steer and lamb shows. The chapter later participated in these types of shows and also held their own, the Montevallo Invitational Steer Show.

When the community needs help the FFA chapter helps and when the FFA needs help so does the community. The community helps support the FFA through its two main fund raisers — the hog raffle and the citrus sale. The FFA chapter also held a barnyard with animals galore for the Montevallo Elementary School.

All in all, to be a member of the FFA means more than being a Vo-Ag student; It means that a person must commit himself for twelve months to being a member of the FFA.

At the Children's Barnyard held at Montevallo Elementary School, senior Troy Dennis explains pony care to a group of 1st graders.









Row 1: Audra Clark, Karla Hawks, Tracy Goggins, Kerry Majors, Darla Rich, Carla Daily, Trey Hughes, Timmy Nash, Bert Peete, Michael Martin, Norman Payne. Row 2: Darla Jones, Steve Smith, Tim Tidwell, Bob Peete. Charlie Tidwell, Lamar Boohte, Jonathan Bates. Row 3: Scott Jones, Darrell Beasley, Daniel Broadhead, Kevin Harrel, Kenny Dukes, Randy Goodwin. Row 4: Charles Towner, Paul Bush, Troy Dennis, Lonnie Layton. Row 5: Allen Reid, Tony Gaddis, Lee Fulton, Junior Thrash, Preston Bell Row 6: James Davis, Scott Evans, Jimmy Rochester, Richard Brantley, Joey Jones, Preston Bell. Row 7: Steve Cummings, Kevin Lucas, Wayne Cofer, Glenn Davis, Jim Ashmoore, Ralph Burke, Tommy Layton

Row 1: Charles Wall, Philip Lucas, David Glazner, Joey Steaphens, Tommy Whitten. Row 2: Deborah Jones, Clint King, Scott Dobbs, Eddie Nix, Jeff Curl. Row 3: Johnny McNeel, James Otts, Paul Brown, Eric McCord, Julie Staffney, Philip Greer, Tony Beasley Row 4: Reid Jackson, Annette Adamsen, Mack Maywheather, Tommy Schweitzer. Row 5: Kenneth Loggins, Mike Witten, Wes Anderson, Hazan Monk, Jason Tuner, Steve Brazzett, Shawn Johnson. Row 6: Keith White, Jerry Brasher, Donnie Barefield, Terry Thompson, Lance Byrd. Row 7: Tyron Goodwin, Heath Gallaway, Jerode Chism, Donald Sparks, Frederick

Freshman Barry Studdard listens attentively as Jim Bradford lectures on future FFA fund raising projects.

Preparing For The Future

The Future Homemakers of America has participated in various activities over the past year getting them ready for years to come as a home economist. Such as having numerous recource people come and talk to the students about the responsibilities of family life and marriage customs. Along with the different activities, the club visited the Briarcliff Nursing Home in December taking Christmas joy and celebrating the birthdays for that month.

Family Living provides essential learning experiences through which students develop an understanding and appreciation of the home. As a basic unit in society, the family is the setting for human development. This basis was analyzed by many MHSers through a course known as Family Living, which is taught by Mrs. Junie Craig. These students studied the various stages of Human development starting with the adolescent years up to marriage. The students were taught how to cope with common problems that are faced by many youths during this crucial period. Through text book work and actual participation in a model wedding some MHSers got a head start on life!

Paul Brown, junior, along with his "eternally" united companion, Taffy Hall, junior, prepare to cut the cake in the Family Living Mock Wedding.

Kelly Speakman, Tammy Ray, Charlotte King, Sandra Naugher, Stephanie Shockley, Sherry Vanderslice, Latrece Gaddis.

In Home Ec. Reneatha Brazzell practices her sewing skills.

"1985 FHA"









At MHS Brainpower Is An Institution







Scholars Bowl Team: Jim Turner, Bert Lott, Lisa Lawley, James Acker, Mike Mieure, Glen-

da Lawley, Karen MacPherson, John Hardin, Cynthia Pickett, Daniel Potter

The 1984-85 Math team competed in several tournaments this year. In December they traveled to Vestavia Hills High School where the Algebra II team placed second and the Geometry team placed fourth in their respective divisions. A team from the Algebra I classes also represented MHS as well as Michael Martin who entered the Advanced Math competition.

In February, they competed at Huffman. In March they took an in-school test and went to the Annual County Tournament.

With the world in constant turmoil and everyone in the world having trouble understanding each other, the learning of different languages can help bridge the gap. Some MHS'ers are broading their horizon by studying foreign languages at the U. of M. This cooperative program was made possible through the foreign language dept. at the university.

What is composed of millions of bits of miscellaneous trivial knowledge and words continuously to gain more. This answer is a Scholars Bowl Team.

A Scholars Bowl team consists of 4 players. Each member specializers in such areas as history, literature, or science. The MHS Scholars Bowl consist of 3 full teams with 2 alternates each. In competition of toss-up questions are asked. The first person from either team to buzz in and answer, gains 10 points for his team. The team is then allowed to attempt to answer a bonus question for more points.

The competition team from MHS travels to the Shelby Co. Scholars Bowl Tournament and the Jefferson State Tournament. Captain Bert Lott states "We have a better chance of success now than ever before with the entry team returning." Science specialist Jim Turner says "Practicing is more fun than work; you always learn something new." Literature expert Lisa Lawley and Geography scholar James Acker complete the roll for 1984.

Math Team: Row 1: Meg Perkins, Kara Childs, Karen MacPherson Row 2: Eric Bearden, Scott Austin, John Hardin, Lisa Lawley, Tracey McElroy, Paul Wilson, Glenda Lawley Row 3: Brian Crump, Michael Martin, Britt Blake, Steve Milstead Row 4: Ray Rutledge, Daniel Potter, Tanya Rovelsted

Foreign Language Students: Row 1: John Mcmillian, Slade Blackwell, Meg Perkins, Mike Hamilton, Scott Austin, Eric Bearden, Rhonda Murray, Sherri Yeager, Cherly Graffo, Row 2: Bert Lott, Jim Turner

Let's Hear It! SP-IR-IT . . . SPIRIT

New uniforms and veterans helped the 1984-'85 Varsity Cheerleaders get off to a fantastic start this year. With a spring sale that netted nearly \$800, the girls added new blue jumpers and white V-neck sweaters and traditional Letter sweaters to their wardrobe. By selling spirit ribbons, M&M's, and calendars during football season, the '85-'86 squad will have almost \$700 to start their term.

All of the cheerleaders have had at least one year's experience as either a Varsity or B-Team cheerleader. The "Veteran" squad attended a four day clinic at the University of Montevallo, during which they learned and later performed three cheers and two pompon routines. As the year progressed they performed a total of four different dance routines, several new chants and cheers, and they reinstated the class cheer competition.

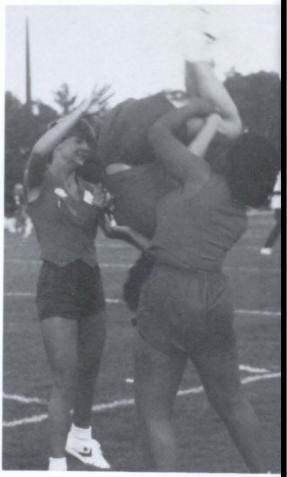
The 1984-85 Cheerleaders encourage the Bulldogs to go for the extra point.







"What's going on down there?" The 1984-'85 cheerleaders peer over the edge of MHS' roof.



Seated on ground: LaTresa Cardwell, Paula Kimbrell Seated on feet: Wanda Sloan (Head), Lori Rovelstad Standing on shoulders: Laura Arnold, Jennifer Wilder

On top: Karla Hawks

Karla Hawks is suspended in mid-flip with Wanda Sloan and LaTresa Cardwell as Spotters.

Standing: Lori Rovelstad, Jennifer Wilder Kneeling: Paula Kimbrell, LaTresa Cardwell Seated: Karla Hawks, Wanda Sloan (head) Lying: Laura Arnold



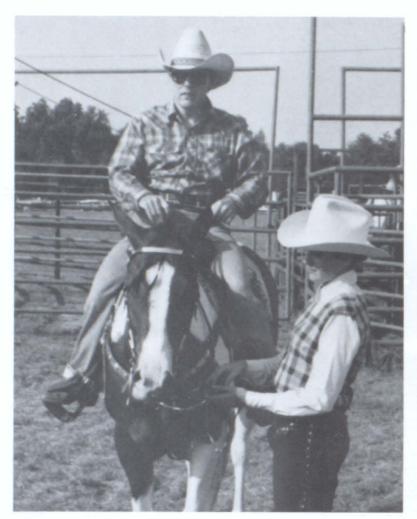




Pose or play? The wind has apparently caught the 1984-'85 Varsity Cheerleaders off guard.

The Montevallo Secondary Fire Department competes in the waterball competition at the 1st National Explorer's Convention.

Below, 4-H member Junior Stann Mahan tells a paralyzed rider what to do during a horseshow for handicapped people in Tuscaloosa.













Inside And Outside Students Stay Involved

Students at MHS are not only involved within school but also outside. Whether it be the Boy Scouts, 4-H, AJQHA, or the Fire Department, these organizations allow them to both learn and serve their community.

The two words, "Be Prepared," are certain to trigger two more words in one's mind, Boy Scouts. This group which is founded on the principle of community service has many MHS'ers in its ranks. Some start as low as Cub Scouts but all strive to reach the top as Eagle Scouts. MHS'ers Bert Lott, John Hardin, and Kevin Colley have reached this goal.

A division of the Boy Scouts, Explorer Post 527, better known as the Montevallo Secondary Fire Department, serve as support volunteer firemen. They were delegates to the 1st National Explorer's Conference in August of '84.

Other organizations such as 4-H allow students to do what they enjoy. While some are on judging teams, other are showing animals. The AJQHA, Alabama Junior Quarter Horse Association, attracts youth who are interested in more specialized areas. Audra Clark competed in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and finished 24th over 60 teams.

Since there is a separation of church and school, activities involving religion have to be extracurricular. Each year the Methodist youth, many from MHS, participate in a live nativity scene.





MHS'ers of the Methodist Church show their Christmas spirit in a live nativity scene.

Staying alert, Junior Audra Clark cuts cattle with her Quarter Horse.

Outside Of School/Organizations

'85 MONTALA Staff Works To Create Memories

o cram a school year into a collection of DPS's, pica's and signatures is the job of the Montala staff. Students worked sixth period each day and countless hours outside school to gather information and put it into pictures and type.

At the beginning of the year, sponsor Heidi Ross taught the basics to the staff and then turned them loose on the school.

In the spring, staffers visited the Herff Jones Plant to learn about how the year-books are constructed. The staff has been working this spring getting ready for the '86 annual, which will include the prom, baseball, track, and graduation. Along with the revolution of a yearbook that comes out in the spring comes the new found enjoyment of sharing the memories of the year before everyone has finally gone.

Using the tools of the trade, Lori Rovelstad prepares a page for the 1984-85 Montala.

Seated: Michelle Creel, Wanda Sloan, Anita Bice 2nd Row: Audra Clark, Michele Kelly, Lisa Lawley, Marsha Tryon, Stephanie Edwards

3rd Row: Kevin Colley, Laura Arnold, Cynthia Pickett, Jim Turner, Amy Bice, Lori Rovelstad

4th Row: Susie Montgomery

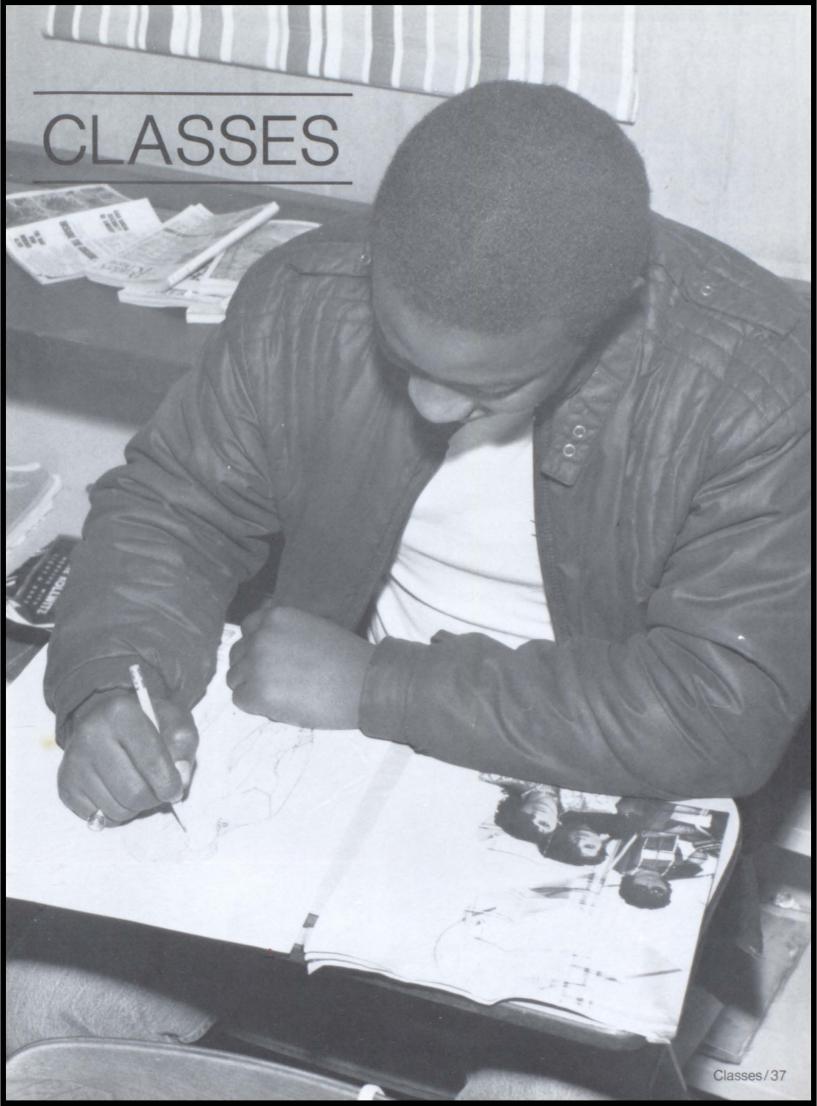
5th Row: Michael Martin, Riley Duren, Jon Carter,

Bert Lott, Jay Edwards









Seniors Called On To Make The Break

As the times change, so do some traditions. For many years the MONTALA included each school year in its entirety. However, to include all of the events, spring and fall, the yearbook staff had to work well into the summer. With more students attending summer school, working, and vacationing, it has been close to an impossible task to get the staff together to finalize the book, especially when many members graduate every year. Thus, the production of a spring delivered yearbook was the only answer.

"What a lot of people do not realize," remarked Mrs. Ross, advisor to the staff, "is that every page in the year-book, from its beginning until it is ready to mailed to the plant, takes about four hours of labor — many take even longer. Multiply this by all the pages submitted after school is out, and it's easy to see the hours mount. When the staff is involved in so many summer projects, it's impossible to get the work finished, and the pressure and work falls to a busy few."

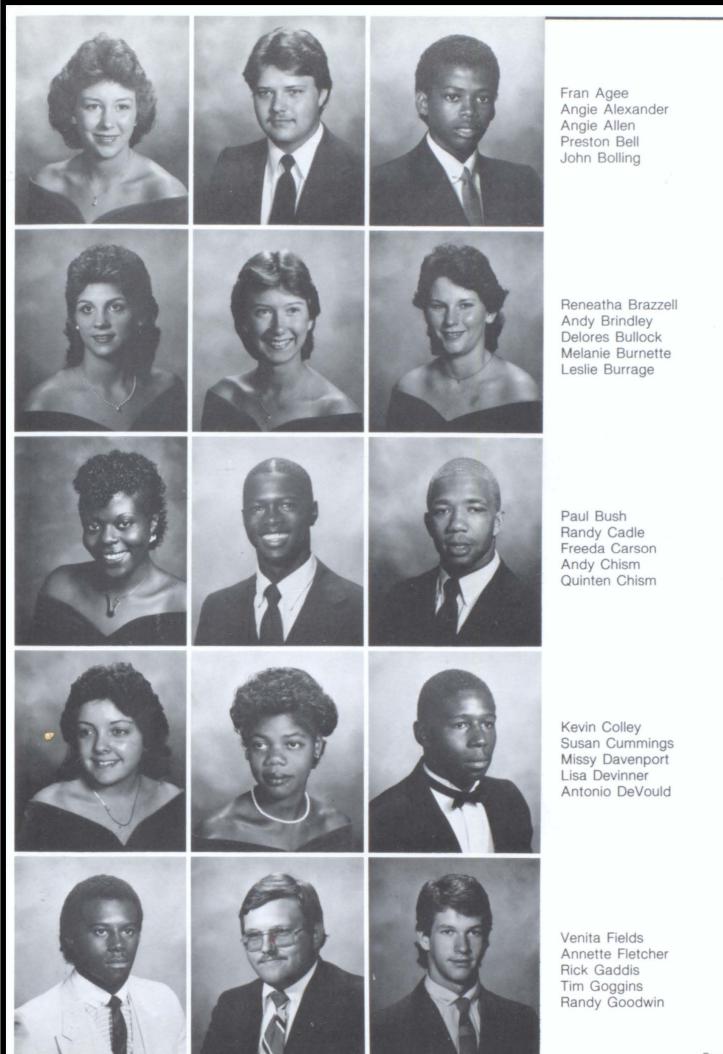
After working with Josten's representative, Steve Wald, and Mr. Payne, it was decided a spring yearbook was the obvious solution. "Ninety percent of all schools are producing spring books because of the same reasons," stated Mr. Wald.

Since this year has to be the transition, the spring events, which include the Prom, graduation, Awards' Day, and spring sports, will have to be carried over to next year's book. Color senior portraits, which are thought to be a tradition, was actually only started a few years ago. In fact, the first year, the senior class had to pay for this privilege. Now with the number of seniors increasing, this practice is not feasible. It is unfortunate that this transition falls on the 1985 seniors, but it was inevitable. After the change is made, the new spring yearbooks should be looked forward to with greater excitement and anticipation.

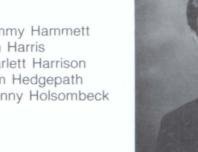
To add spirit during the State Play-offs, PTO member paints a paw print on Melanie Burnette's face as Carla Missildine awaits her turn.







Tommy Hammett Kim Harris Scarlett Harrison Pam Hedgepath Johnny Holsombeck









Bridgette Hudson Trey Hughes Billy James Audra Jones Mike Jones







Michele Kelly Towana Kemp Paula Kimbrell Kevin Lacey Carrie Latham







Lonnie Layton Bert Lott Steve Lucas Michael Martin Robin Miller







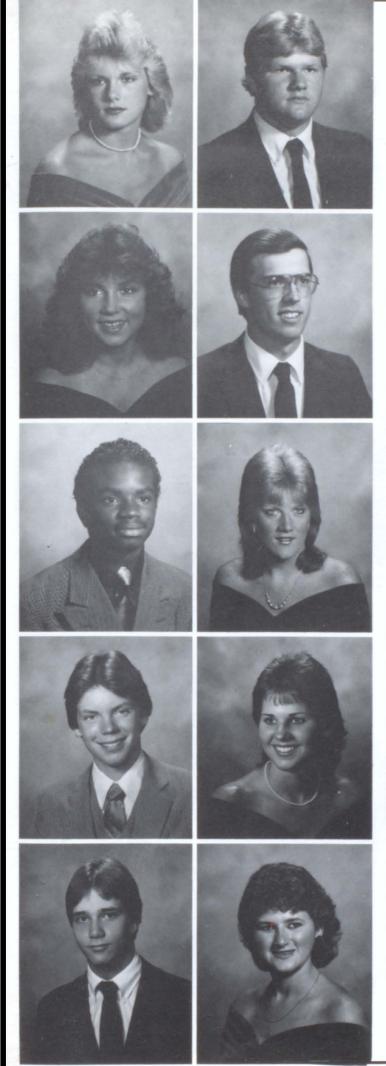


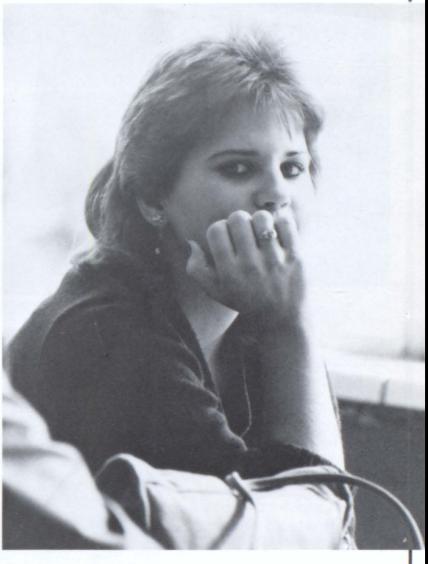












In the four years at MHS the senior class has attained the towering height of 536.636 ft., the HEAVY weight of 12,236 lbs., and they wear a gigantic shoe sized 782. The class eats approximately 36627.04 lbs. of lunch (YUCK) a year. It drives or is driven nearly 1250 miles a year to school. Could you imagine a person that size??

Lovely Robin Miller gazes absently waiting for the bell to release her from the pandemonium of the lunchroom.

The Investment Pays Off With

Luxury Of Seniority

Scott Price Allen Reid Stephanie Rutherford





Freeman Rutledge Suzat Rutledge Darryl Scott







Becky Smith Leisa Smitherman Elise Stewart Belinda Tripp Shelia Tripp Jim Turner













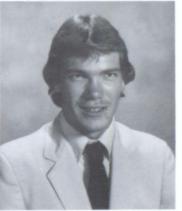


















An Investment In ...

he luxury of knowing that school attendance will not be compulsory the following year, allows seniors to manipulate the loopholes of high school rules. By the fourth year at MHS one knows all the "ins" and "outs" of high school life. But new challenges await the upcoming graduate. He must decide on future plans — whether to go to college or attend a technical school. This is a decision only he can make. At MHS, seniors are expected to set an example. The knowledge that the rest of the student body is watching to see what is acceptable influences all senior actions.

Belinda Tripp's grim look in English 12 is the result of all the work piling up "all at once!"

Troy Dennis comments on the day's activities with cheerful Barbara Belisle.

Dean Alexander Barry Allen Beth Allen Andy Anderson Laura Arnold Scott Austin Leah Baker Jonathan Bates Anita Bice Vanessa Bivens Keith Blackburn Amy Boothe Paul Brown Ralph Burke

Lisa Burks Latresa Cardwell Alfred Campbell Jon Carter Sam Carter Paul Childers Audra Clark

> Doug Compton Michelle Creel Tina Creel Brian Crump Jay Cummings Carla Dailey Reggie Darden

> Glenn Davis Kenneth Dukes Riley Duren Jay Edwards Leslie Edwards Terry Edwards Renae Evans



Marietta Fields Renae Fisher Lee Fulton

Tony Gaddis Mark Gilbert Cheryl Graffo











Karla Hawks Carol Harris Taffy Hall Jonathan Grimes Tina Greer Donna Grayson Marcella Hayes

Danny Holmes George Jackson Angie Johnson Tanta Jones Kimberly Kemp Clint King Regina Langham

Billy Lesley Eric McCary Stann Mahan John Mayhall Danny Millar Susie Montgomery Dale Motes

Those Creative Juniors And Their Collections

Things such as coins and stamps are widely collected objects throughout the world. But here at MHS, there are some more creative collectors in the junior class.

Michelle Creel says, "I have an assortment of ten keychains ranging from a rabbit's foot to a wooden shoe."

Brian Crump and Lee Fulton both have hundreds of "Red Hots" candy boxes lining their walls. Cheryl Graffo has a large collection of unicorns which are stuffed, glass, procelain, brass, and pottery.

"My hats put me in different moods," comments Taffy Hall. "I have one for when I am blue and another for when I am happy. Different people have given them to me, and that is what makes them special."

Norman Payne still holds on to his childhood collection of comic

books, while Baird Pickett keeps his collection of miner's safety stickers updated. His stickers now fill up four photo albums.

"My entire room is covered with over 300 pictures of Duran Duran, Culture Club, and Corey Hart," says Cynthia Pickett on her picture collection. "The pictures brighten my day and make me smile."

Lori Rovelstad comments on her T-shirt bedspread, "It was a co-operative effort between myself and my mother. It is also something that is unique and it says something special about my personality — CRAZY!"

Wanda Sloan says, "I like collecting dolls for many reasons. They are very pretty and they add color and spunk to my room."

If what people collect is a part of their personality, then this junior class is a very colorful group of people.

Leah Baker and Stann Mahan find humor in their nervousness just before the Christmas play.

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As Good As Gold

Victoria Nelson Rhonda Osbourn Tracy Page Doug Patrick Norman Payne Tabitha Peoples Thaddeus Peoples

Baird Pickett Cynthia Pickett Jackie Pickett Darla Rich Sean Roberts Jim Rochester Lori Rovelstad

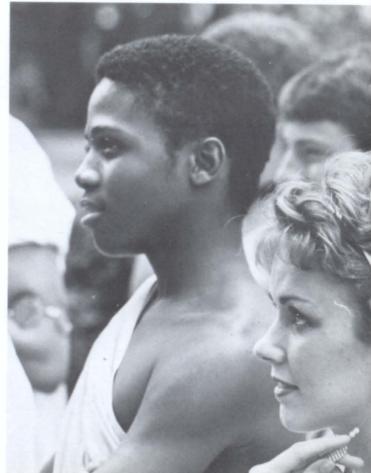
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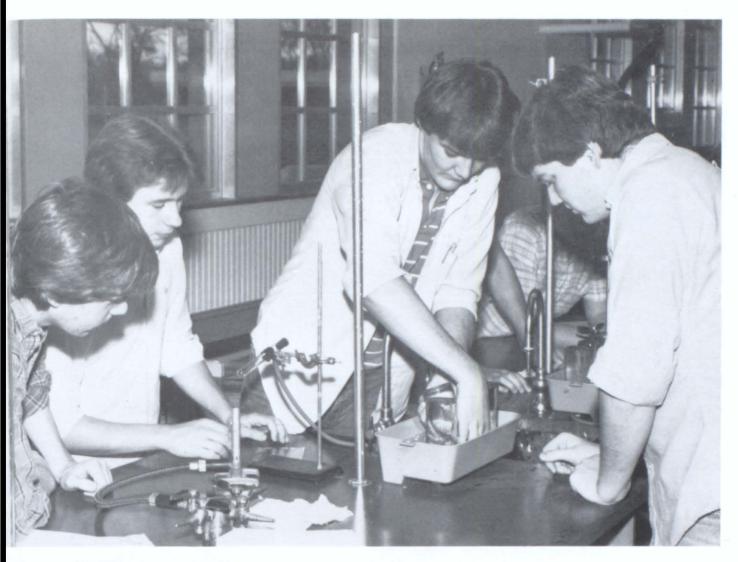
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Trey Fennell, Jackie Pickett, and Danny Sterritt exhibit their drawing talents near Christmas.

Money Makes The School Go 'Round

Without money there would be few extras at MHS. Fund raisers have become a way of life for those who are involved in the activities and organizations at school. It would be glorious to say the system or the state could financially carry the burden for every auxilliary group, but that responsibility falls to the schools and then to each organization. The heaviest load seems heaped on the backs of the juniors — the class responsible for providing funds for the junior-senior Prom. Raising a couple hundred dollars seems an easy task, but raising a couple thousand becomes a monumental undertaking. The primary means of support for this social event comes from the annual maga-

Larry Sailes and Tomi Harkins anxiously await the judging of their togas during Homecoming Week.

Mark Gilbert prepares a water distillation lab in chemistry class while Barry Allen, Scott Austin, and Dean Alexander look on. zine sale. Several smaller projects throughout the year add the necessary captial.

For some of the students, selling is an exhilarating challenge, while for others, it is a dreaded experience. "It comes on you all at the same time, and you have to go back to the same people to sell to again," stated Michelle Creel, who sold for Publications class, the majorettes, and magazines for the Prom. Other groups who were responsible for raising money were the cheerleaders, journalism students, and flag corps.

In short, it can be said that the juniors put forth a great effort each year in supporting MHS in many ways.

On a dreary day, Sonya Peoples still finds something to smile about.

Sophomores Are On Their Way Up

James Acker Cathy Anderson Eric Bearden Darrell Beasley Amy Bice Slade Blackwell

Chris Bomar Richard Brantley Janine Brasher Daniel Broadhead Rina Burdett Fred Burns

Kristen Burrage DeAnna Bush Kayla Chambers Kara Child Daphne Connell Tammy Conwell

Pamela Creel Steve Cummings Tracy Cunningham Charles DeVinner John Dukes Jan Edwards

Stephanie Edwards Rachele Emfinger Scott Evans Lisa Eldridge Teresa Farrington Monica Fields

> Mandy Fowler Lonnie Fulton Donna Gentry Mark Gentry Michelle Gilmore David Grimes

Tracy Goggins Willie Goldsmith Brian Hall Michele Hall Mike Hamilton John Hardin

Kelvin Harrell Hoy Hughes Randy Johnson Darla Jones Joey Jones

Classes/Sophomores



































Despite the dreary weather Kristen Burrage finds a warm outlook at the U of M during a picture session.



Allison McCollough takes advantage of a nice day by studying outside.

"Illegal Students At MHS"

While some students can easily rise from their beds at 7:15 A.M. to make it on time to school, there are other MHS'ers leaving their homes at that time. Why? These people are the few who live out of Shelby County or far away.

The reasons for traveling the extra miles to be able to attend Montevallo High School are varied. For those living out of Shelby County, their reasons are that Montevallo is closer to attend, or they feel that the school has better curriculum. One sophomore, who must leave her home at 7:00 A.M. to be on time for school, says it is worth it to be able to remain with her friends.

Bibb County seems to be the only other county in which "illegal" students live. Others interviewed said they should be attending Shelby County, Thompson, or Bibb County High Schools, but that they have yet to receive personal complaints from school officials.

So while many of us can officially attend Montevallo High School, there are the few "aliens" who willingly invade this school against the odds.

Scott Jones Danny Kelly Belinda Killingsworth Michael Kimbrell Lisa Lawley Tommy Layton Debra Loggins

Regina Lucas Kevin Lucas Maia McClain Alison McCollough John McMillian Kenneth Maddox Kerri Majors

Reggie Mann Rhonda Murray Tena Nivens Demetrius Moore Meg Perkins William Potts Sheila Readal



Days Become Monotonous

At MHS, the different classes of students are involved in various group activities. For example, Freshmen enter high school in August with a fresh start at a new school that includes excitement. Juniors are continuously busy selling products to raise money for their account, ordering and receiving their class rings, and preparing for their first prom. Seniors also encounter a busy schedule, receiving their senior portraits, ordering invitations for graduation, and simply preparing for their near future.

Where does that leave the sophomores? To many, in a state of confusion. The newness of high school life has died down, and the days become monotonous. Sophomore Mandy Fowler says, "The days are boring without anything to look forward to. It would be better if there were more activities for the sophomores as a class."

On the other hand, there are those who may have the same opinion as Cathy Anderson. "I think being a sophomore is more exciting than being, say, a freshman, because when you're a freshman you're looked down upon by the upperclassmen. Once you've reached "sophomorehood" it's like you've passed an initiation, and you can join in the fun with the juniors and seniors."

No matter which opinion one might have, the task is left to the individual to decide whether he will "just get by" or really make his sophomore year one to remember.



On Their Way Up



Floyd Richardson Eric Rochester Sharmon Russell Cecilia Rutledge Chris Sailes Jimmy Sailes

Mary Ann Sailes Michelle Salter Chris Sawyer Mike Shotts Steve Smith Tammy Smith

Elaine Spicer
Danny Sterritt
Melody Thompson
Tracy Thrash
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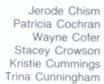
Marsha Tryon John Turner Carla Watts Keith White Sherry Yeager Darlene Young



Beginning An Investment In Life

Wes Anderson Andy Ballard Donny Barefield Tony Beasley DeWayne Bice Britt Blake

Jerry Brasher Steve Brazzell Shelly Buono Lance Byrd Terry Carter Wendy Chandler



Jeff Curl Dennis Davis James Davis Karen DeVould Scott Dobbs Tracy Duren

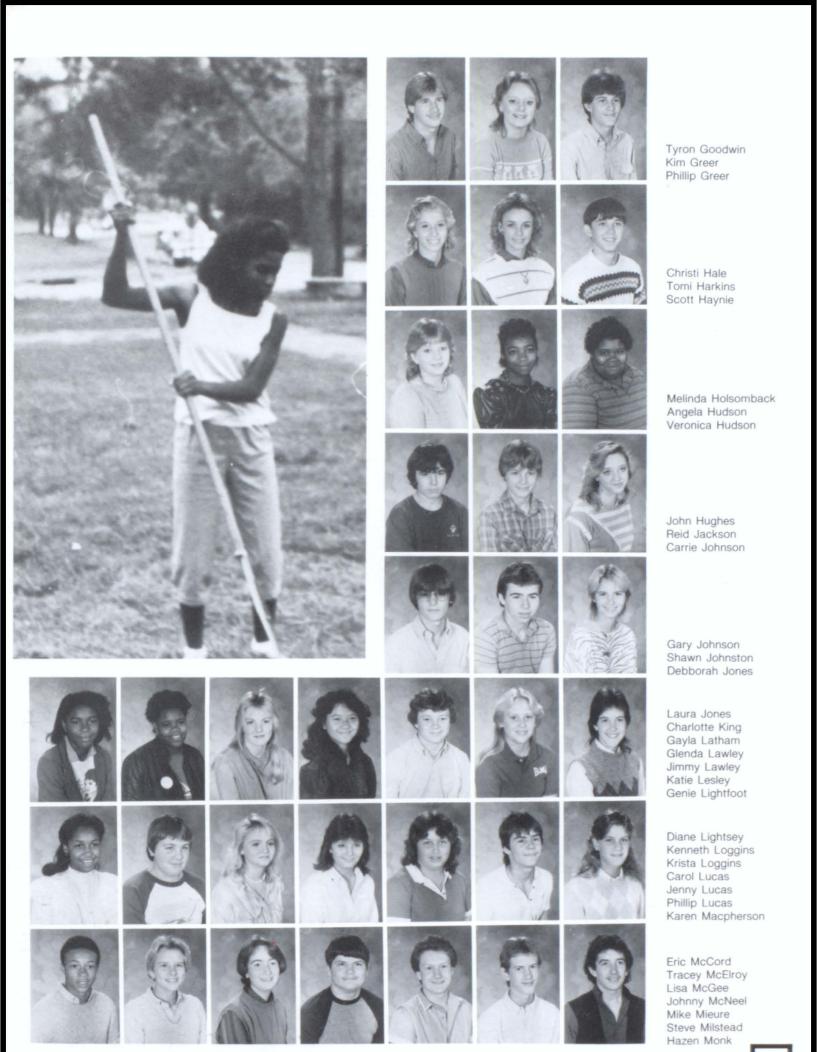
Angie Epperson Michele Frederick Latrece Gaddis Renea Gaddis Heath Galloway Angie Gentry

oes wisdom always come with age? And, likewise, does freedom always accompany age? Many freshmen believe these old axioms absolutely. What difference could one school year or one school building possibly make to this youthful group? First of all, they have more control over their lives from 8:00-3:00. For instance, it is up to each individual to be on time, or face the consequences of after school detension. In middle school they were marched from one class to the next in single file lines. Secondly, the rules are not as strict about classroom behavior. Wendy Chandler commented, "I like being able to chew gum in class!" Another reason is there are choices available. Tomi Harkins expressed that she liked being able to choose her own classes; it's like deciding one's own fate. A fourth difference is having a ten minute break and free time between classes in which to visit with friends not seen often.

All in all, the transition seems to be as much "mental" as "physical." They acquire a feeling of maturity — stepping closer to adulthood — by accepting responsibility for their own decisions.







Beginning An Investment In Life

otatoes have been a staple food since the first explorers discovered the versatile root in South America and spread it over the world. In Ireland, the potato became the main crop, providing for 60% of the food consumed 1842. In the Twentieth Century, George Washington Carver developed hundreds of uses for the bulbous food, but at MHS the most common form taken by the potato is the ever present french fry, a food the Freshman class ingests with a relish. At the close of their Freshman year, 367,488 had been consumed, totaling a length of over 1,102,464 inches, more than half the width of the U.S. To swallow this incredible amount of food, the Freshman class must chew collectively over 6,163,776 times. The potato is truly a friend and companion of the Freshmen of MHS.

Wes Anderson and Shawn Johnston show what they have learned in Ag. I.

Kelly Speakman, Tammy Ray, Charlotte King, and Carrie Brantly prepare to cut a cake they baked in their Home Economics class.





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Kristie Pate Sandy Pickett Daniel Potter Julie Rainey Tammy Ray Cindy Robbins Stephanie Rogers

Tanya Rovelstad
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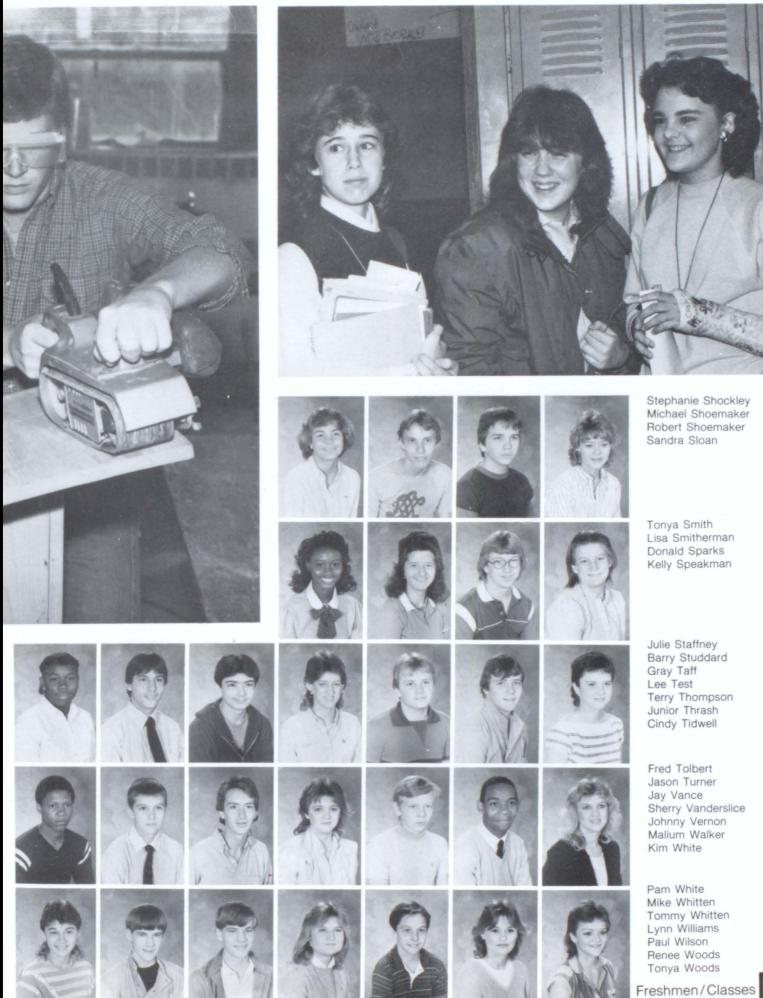








Tracy Duren, Wendy Chandler, and Kristie Pate gather at "their" corner before school begins.



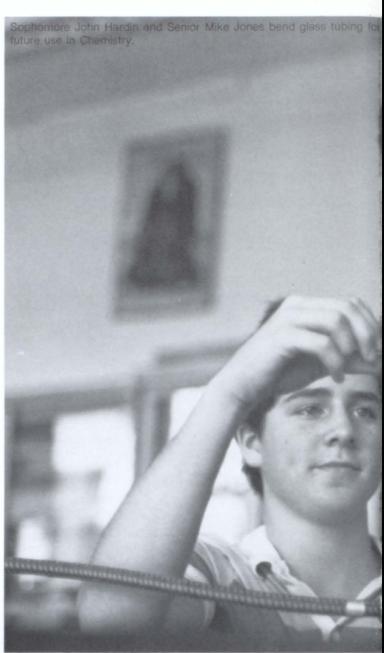
MHS In Action

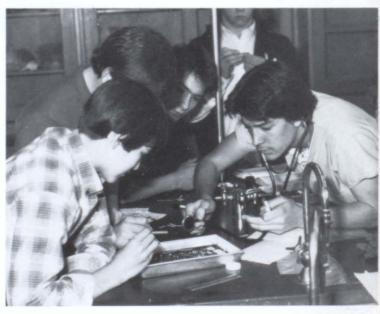




Freshman Krista Loggins heads for the Alice Boyd Building for her next class.

Tammy Ray and Patty Schweitzer wait for their next class.





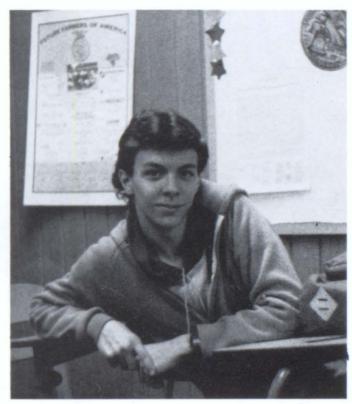
Taking the dissection less seriously, "Doctor" Mike Shotts examines the heartbeat of a preserved earthworm.





Freshmen Rachel Neal and Carrie Johnson serve detention after school by cleaning trophy cases.





Inspite of January's gloomy weather, Bridgette Hudson manages a smile.

Lee Fulton casually waits for the bell to begin U.S. History.

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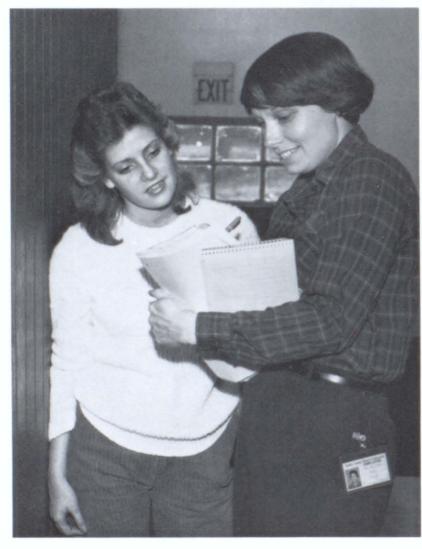












Cheerleader sponsor, Mary Harvard, and Karla Kay Hawks look over some cheers for the upcoming pep rally.



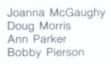
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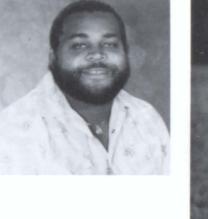


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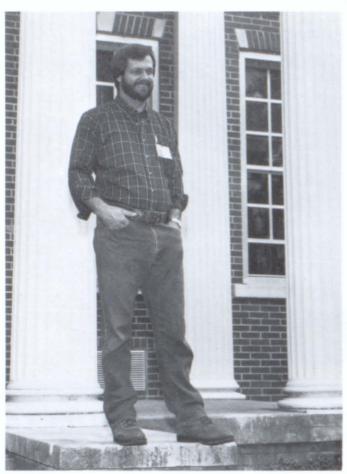








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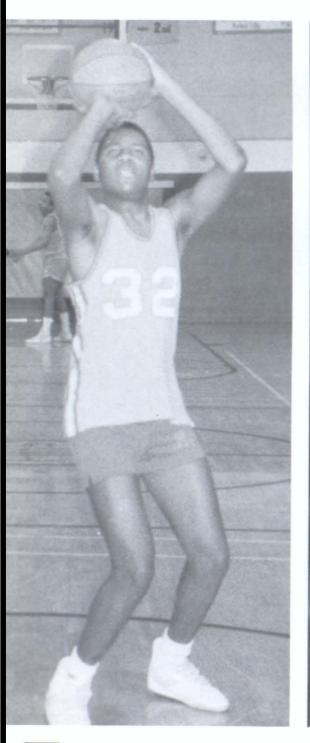
One of the many duties Tommy Hammett performs as an office aid is relaying messages from the office to people in class.

Lula Bell Moore, house keeper

Sports

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Benji Gaddis sights on the basket to attempt 2 points for MHS's B-Team.

In the clear, Slade Blackwell charges toward the goal.







Meg Perkins prepares to shoot for the hoop, helping the Lady Dogs to victory.

"'Tiger" Bolling jogs onto the field.

Dogs' Defense Dominates

Vs. Calera

For the opening game of the '84 season the Bulldogs traveled to Calera to take on the Eagles. The game turned out to be a defensive battle with all four quarters of regular play going scoreless. The MHS defense stifled all of the Eagles' attempts to score but the 'Dogs' hopes of victory were quelled when in the first overtime period Calera put the ball between the uprights to defeat the 'Dogs 3-0.

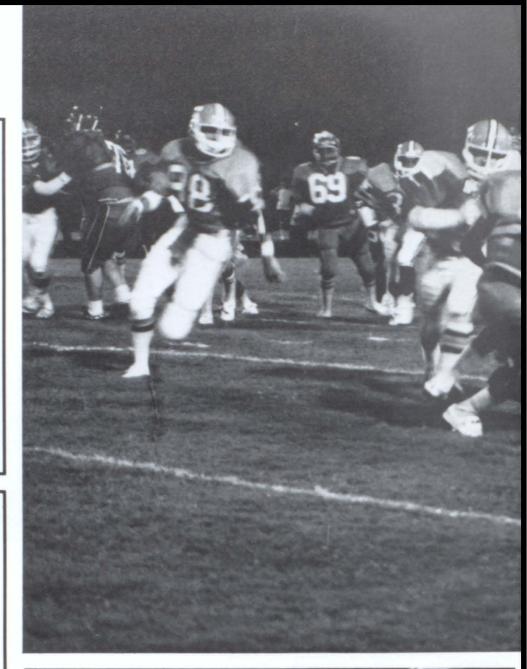
MHS's defense was led by Anthony Prentice and Trey Hughes with 21 and 12 defensive points respectively. Prentice also led the offense with 104 yards on 27 carries.

Vs. Pelham

Coming off the loss to Calera the 'Dogs' opened their home season at Fisher Stadium against the Pelham Panthers. MHS opened the game with their first score of the season coming on a 26 yard pass from quarterback Ricky Gaddis to senior Freeman Rutledge. Later in the quarter the panthers tied the score at 6-6. In the third quarter Anthony Prentice put the 'Dogs on top again with a 14 yard run. From there on out the MHS defense repelled all attempts by the Panthers to score and when the final seconds ticked off the clock the 'Dogs had their first victory of '84 - 12-6.

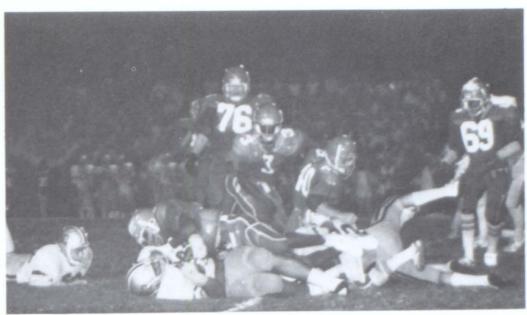
Senior Andy Chism struggles for yards at the Calera game.

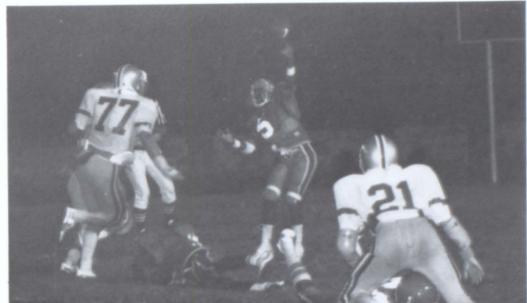
"Amp" Prentice gains several of his 146 yards against Pelham.













Freeman Rutledge wrestles Pelham player to the ground helping to seal the victory for the Bulldogs.

Onrushing defenders are unable to stop pass thrown by quarterback Ricky Gaddis.

Bulldogs line up for scoring play against the Panthers.

Vs. Shelby County

The Bulldogs charged onto the field prepared to beat the Shelby County Wildcats and improve their record to 2-1. After the win against Pelham, the 'Dogs were confident they could reach their goal. Shelby County was the first to put points on the board. But with three minutes left in the first quarter Ricky Gaddis answered with a 20 yard touchdown pass to Trey Hughes to make the score 7-6.

In the second quarter the Wildcats made two more touchdowns to lead Montevallo 21-7 at the half. In the third quarter Senior Andy Chism made a 1 yard run to score for the 'Dogs. Unfortunately this was all the 'Dogs would score and after another Wildcat touchdown the final score was 27-13, Shelby County.



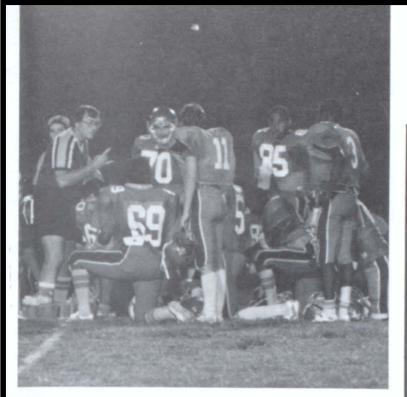




Andy Chism is tackled by the Warrior Defense as he fights for the goal.

Senior Freeman Rutledge throws a block against a rival Thompson player.





After Nine Years

The Tears Continue

Vs. Thompson

For the fourth game of the season MHS faced arch rival Thompson. The 'Dogs had not managed to defeat the Warriors in nine previous games, and spirit was high for a Bulldog victory. After a scoreless first quarter, MHS went on top 6-0 scoring on a Prentice run. Later in the quarter MHS widened the lead to 12-0. At the half the 'Dogs appeared to be on their way to a victory. Late in the third quarter Thompson scored making the score 12-7. Both defenses held strong until with only 1:52 left in the game Thompson scored again to take the lead 12-13. MHS desperately tried to score again as the final seconds ticked off the clock but were unable to connect.

Once again the 'Dogs had felt victory only to have it slip away in the last minutes of the game. Afterwards, the 'Dogs tightened their Belts and began preparing for next year's game.



Coach Gilliam encourages the Bulldogs during a time out at the Thompson game.

In the second goal line stand of the game, MHS player once again throw back the Warriors from the end zone.

Run For The Money



Vs. Bibb County

For game five of 1984, the 'Dogs took on the Choctaws of Bibb County. In the first Half both MHS and Bibb County managed to put six points on the board. The 'Dogs' score came on a Gaddis pass to Andy Anderson, while the Choctaws' score came on the last play of the half. In the third quarter Anthony Prentice put the Dogs back on top with a six yard run. Andy Chism added the two point conversion to

make it 14-6. The Choctaws would score once more but their failure to convert the extra point would make the final score 14-12.

Andy Chism led the offense with 71 yards and 12 carries. Anthony Prentice was second with 64 yards. Chism and Prentice also led the defense with 21 and 20 points each.

Vs. Jemison

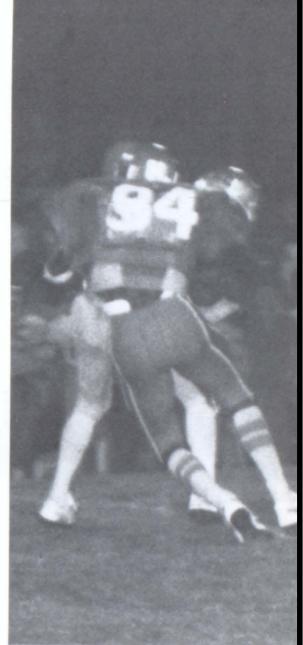
The game against Jemison was to be a challenge. Montevallo was to

play at Jemison for the Panther's homecoming. The whole first half was scoreless, with both defenses holding strong. In the third quarter, Ricky Gaddis found Trey Hughes open for a touchdown. The extra point was good and Montevallo led 7-0. In the middle of the fourth quarter, Andy Chism made a two yard run to add six more points to the Bulldogs' cause. The extra point try was not good and again both defenses held. The final score was Montevallo — 13, Jemison — 0.





Andy Chism gains several of his 71 yards against the Choctaws.



Prentice wrestles a Choctaw runner to the ground behind the line of scrimmage.

A Fight To The Very End

Vs. Childersburg

Back at home, the 'Dogs faced Childersburg. Both teams seemed evenly matched throughout the game. MHS opened the scoring with an Anthony Prentice one-yard plunge but Childersburg soon answered, tieing it back up at 7-7. Scoring again, Childersburg took the lead 7-14. MHS waited until the third quarter to answer, but answer they did, with another short run by Prentice. Regular play expired with the score a tie, 14-14. To the 'Dogs dismay, Childersburg crossed the goal first to win the game 14-20.

Anthony Prentice and Antonio DeVould led the MHS offense, with a total of 150 of the 'Dogs 183 yards.

Vs. Briarwood

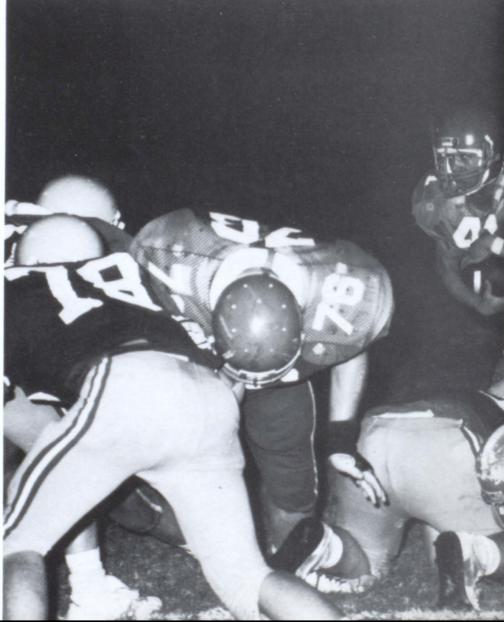
For the second time in two years, the Bulldogs defeated the Briarwood Lions. Four minutes into the first quarter, Senior "AMP" Prentice put the Bulldogs ahead by six. The ensuing kick was good, making the score 7-0. Later, Senior Antonio DeVould ran in another six points. The PAT was good. Then, with 23 seconds left in the first quarter, Senior Freeman Rutledge received a 31 yard pass from fellow Senior, Ricky Gaddis, giving the 'Dogs a 20 pt. lead. Despite the Lions touchdown early in the 2rd quarter, the Bulldogs stayed well ahead with another touchdown by Senior Quinten Chism. By the half, the score was Bulldogs — 26, Lions — 7.

Three minutes into the third quarter, Senior Ricky Gaddis increased the 'Dogs lead by 6 points. The 2 pt. conversion scored by Antonio De-Vould made the score 34-7. Early in the fourth quarter, Sophomore Charles Devinner scored the last Touchdown. The game ended with the Bulldogs victorious, 41-7.

Quarterback Ricky Gaddis hands the ball off to Senior Quinten Chism as fellow Senior Lonnie Layton opens a hole.

Vs. Oak Grove Next, Montevallo faced the Oak Grove Tigers. On the 'Dogs first possession they managed to score on a twelve yard run by Anthony Prentice. Montevallo lead 6-0. Oak Grove then scored, and with the extra point good, they lead at the half, 7-6. Oak Grove scored again in the third guarter. The Tigers had the lead, 14-6. The Tigers scored again making the score 21-6. Facing probable defeat, the Bulldogs did manage one more facesaving touchdown. The Final: Oak Grove — 21, Montevallo — 12.

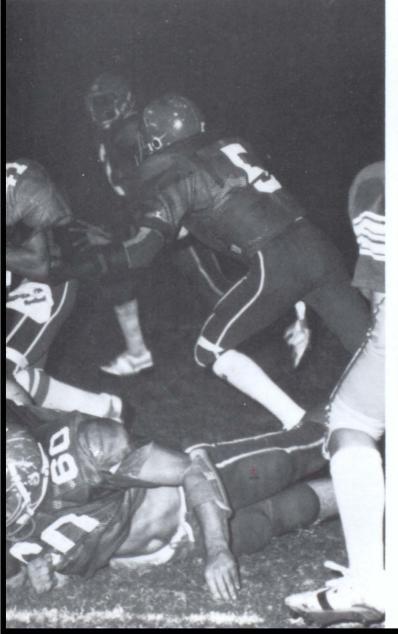


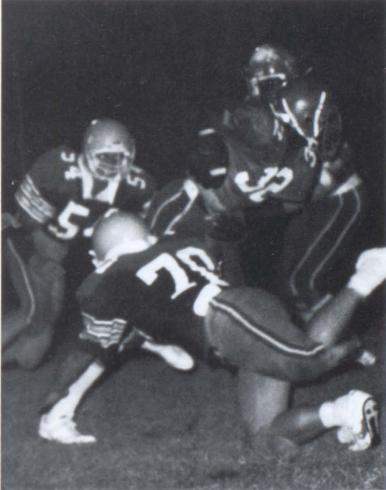




Vs. West Blocton

Friday night was full of excitement for all of Montevallo, despite bad weather, as the Bulldogs charged onto the field for Homecoming to play the West Blocton Tigers. In their offensive erruption Trey Hughes caught a 31 yard pass for a touchdown and returned a punt for 64 yards to add another score. Anthony Prentice also ran for a Montevallo score. Early in the fourth quarter, Charles DeVinner intercepted a pass and ran 31 yards for the final MHS touchdown. When the gun sounded the Bulldogs had won their Homecoming 35-7 and sealed a spot in the state playoffs.

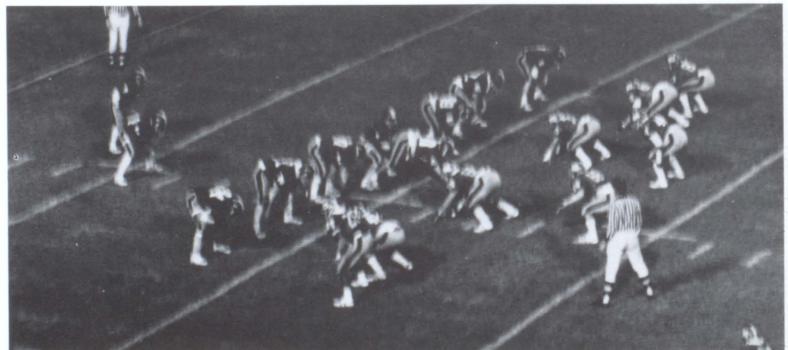




Trey Hughes eludes a West Blocton defender to catch a pass for six points to open Homecoming '84.

Fighting his way through the Briarwood opponents Anthony Prentice advances the ball for MHS.





upon an unfortunate Oakgrove ball carrier.

The raw power of Sen. Lonnie Layton is released Sen. Andy Chism displays fancy footwork against Oakgrove.





Almost A Reality

Vs. Oneonta

Montevallo's first game in the playoffs was against the Oneonta Red Skins. The Bulldogs loaded onto the bus and headed for their first win in the state playoffs. The Bulldogs, in their second possesion of the first quarter, scored on an Anthony Prentice fourteen yard run. The remaining first half was a defensive struggle with neither team scoring. At the half, Montevallo leads 6-0. In the third quarter, Ricky Gaddis lead Montevallo twice for scores, one on a twelve yard run, the other from eleven yards out. That made the score 18 to 0. Then, in he fourth quarter with about nine minutes remaining, the Red Skins scored with a 59 yard run. The extra point was good, and, with both defenses holding, the final score was 18-7.

Sen. Andy Chism accompanied by Jr. Charles Towner charge toward the goal line.

Vs. Oak Grove

A second test of superiority came when Oak Grove presented another challenge. The memories of their first confrontation with Oak Grove haunted the Bulldogs. This made their spirits high and their determination beynd belief. When the horn sounded, the 'Dogs launched their fierce attack. The attack was fired like a well honed firle. During the second quarter, a 51 yard touchdown run made by Sen. Andy Chism enchanced the flow of the Bulldogs' wrath uping the score 26-0. Another fabulous touchdown by Antonioe Devould for 48 yards was the sure sign that the Tigers fate was sealed with the Bulldogs displaying superiority.

Montevallo Bulldgos prepare for vicious attack on Oneonta



Vs. Randolf Co.

On Nov. 23, 1984 the MHS Bulldogs moved onto the field at Fisher Stadium for their meeting with the Randolf Co. Tigers in the third round of the state playoffs. Both teams seemed evenly matched. The first half ended scoreless. Halfway through the third quarter, Randolf Co. finally crossed the goal for 7 points, but Anthony Prentice answered with a 4 yard push that, coupled with a 2 point conversion by Ricky Gaddis, put the 'Dogs on top 8-7. The tide of victory was only 5 minutes old when a Tiger field goal put Randolf Co. back on top. MHS fought for the goal throughout the fourth quarter but never managed to gain the end zone. The clock ticked down to 3 seconds and the 'Dogs last hope was a field goal. As the clock moved to 0:00, Slade Blackwell launched MHS's last chance at victory toward the uprights. Spirits fell as the referee signaled the kick wide to the left. The Bulldogs championship drive as over, 10-7.

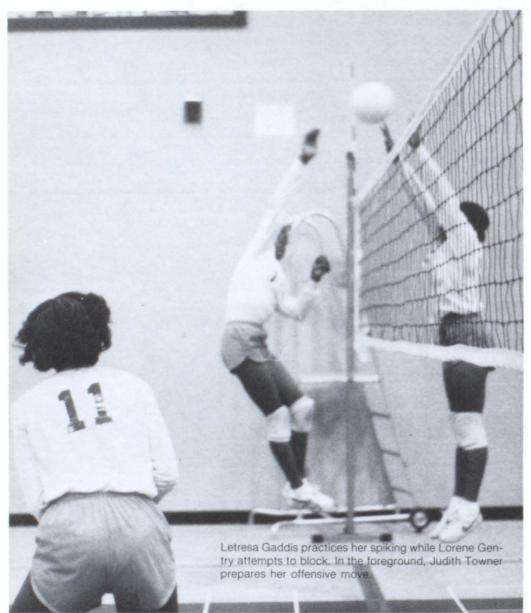
Lady Dogs Go To State

he 1984 volleyball team, although not as successful as in the past, had a very good season. Not only did they capture the Area and Regional titles but took third place in the County tournament. The Lady Bulldogs also earned their way to State but were eliminated in the first round.

The starters consisted of four seniors, two juniors and one freshman. Coach Dot Bishop, commenting on their 12-8 season and the future outlook of the team, "It was a very successful year and I am proud to coach such fine young women. As for the future, we will only have a few returning players, which will weaken us experience-wise."

Briarwood
Pelham-Chelsea
Childersburg-Jemison
Vincent-Childersburg
Briarwood-Chelsea
Jemison
Homewood-Pelham
Moody-Briarwood
County Tournament
Area Tournament
Region

Won/Won
Won/Lost
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Lost/Lost
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Won/Won
3rd Place
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Won

















Donna Grayson and Lisa Devinner warming up before State play-offs.

Lisa Devinner, Lornene Gentry, Vanessa Bivins, Tammy Conwell, Carol Paschell, Donna Grayson, Taffy Hall, Judith Towner and Letrece Gaddis

Vanessa Bivins, Rhonda Thomas, Carol Paschel, Taffy Hall, Judith Towner, and Donna Grayson study opposing team.

Bulldogs Take Heavy Losses

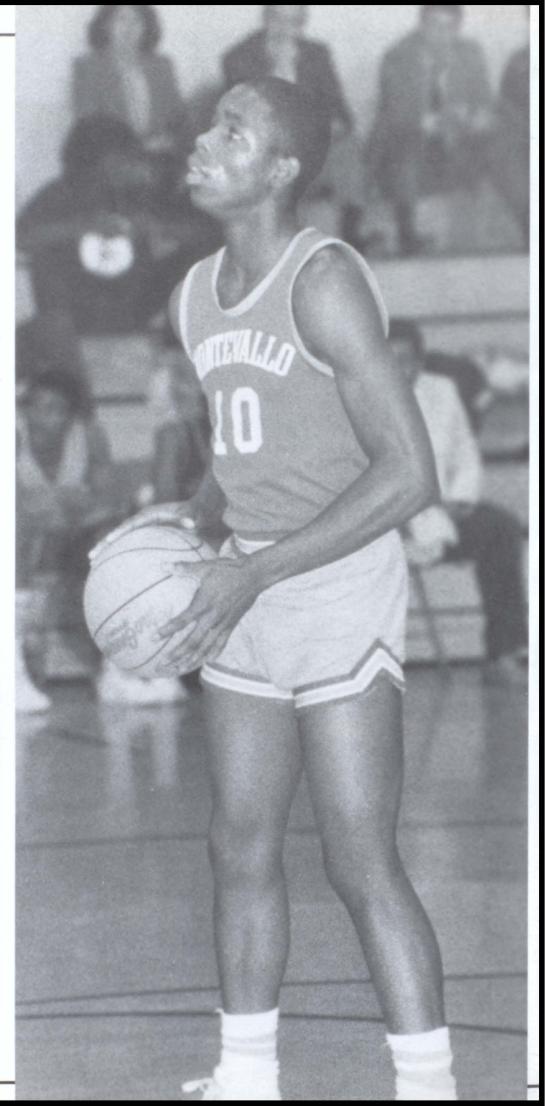
1984-85 Men's Varsity Basketball season got off to a slow start with two losses from Shelby County and Vincent. MHS perked up a little with a two point victory over Briarwood. From then on, however, team effort waned. The lack of experience and fierce competition from other schools took its toll. With one more defeat by Pelham the season ended, leaving the Bulldogs with a depressing 2-11 record. Although this year ended a disappointment, the playoffs were another story altogether. MSH roundballers were seeded last going into the Area 5 tournament. But this did not stop them from defeating Briarwood, West Blocton and, finally, Moody to take their first area title since 1977. Senior Barney Reed was named MVP for the tourney.

Unfortunately, after claiming their area win, the Bulldogs were defeated in the first round of the state playoffs by Vincent 56-54. But this loss was dimmed beside the fact that the 'Dogs had turned a losing season into a miracle area crown.

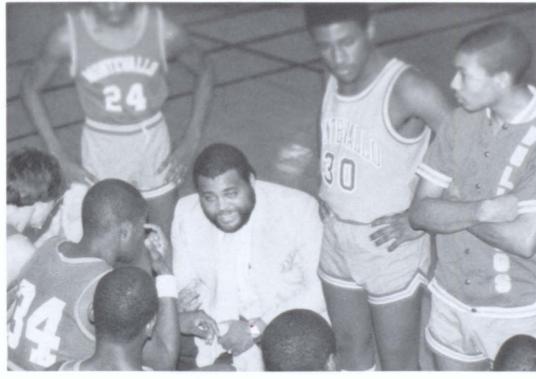


Senior Barney Reed leaps for a rebound as Tommy Lee Bivens and Cedric Nix ready themselves to jump.

76Sports/Basketball







Junior Danny Holmes flies through the air in order to regain the ball.

Coach Bobby Pierson calls a hurried conference with the team.

Sophomore Tommy Bivins makes an outstanding lay-up.



Basketball/Sports 77

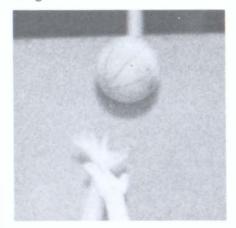
Ladies Strip The

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A time to sharpen skills, develop talent, and rebuild the teams to come, this was how the Girl's varsity basketball coach, Dot Bishop, described the '84-'85 season. The team consisted of four seniors, three sophomores, two freshmen, and one seventh grader; so Coach Bishop plans to keep most of the players around for at least two more years. The outlook for the future is great, but nobody can complain about this year's team, either.

The Lady Bulldogs finished the season with a 5-5 record. They also competed in the Shelby County tournament, but were eliminated in the first round by a tough team from Thompson. However, they only had one area opponent, Briarwood, which increased their chances for a berth in the state play-offs.

Ms. Bishop commented that she was looking forward to the years to come because of all the talent possessed by the young players, but added that the seniors pulled them through a really tough season.



Sophomore Gina Lucas prepares for a practice shot.

Senior Lisa DeViner manuevers skillfully away from a trio of Panthers.

Cornered, senior Lisa DeVinner slips the ball to a teammate.













Leaping high over an opponent, senior Carol Paschel gives her teammate control of the ball.

Senior Carol Paschel, and sophomores Gina Lucas, Tena Niven, and Meg Perkins, listen intently to Coach Dot Bishop.

B-Team Shoots To Kill

Due to the extra long football season, the B-Team got off to a slow start. Coach Richard Gilliam explained that the first five games were lost before everyone had been placed on the squad. Once the more experienced players were established, however, things picked up. At this point in the season the team sports a 6-7 record.



80 Sports/Basketball







Sophomore Maia McClain and teammates give Coach Richard Giliam their full attention in the locker room.

The concentration shows on Demetrius Paschel's face as he prepares to shoot.

Junior Glenn Davis gets the jump on an Oak Grove opponent.

Concerned Teammates Tommy Morris, Kevin Harold, Willie GoldSmith, and Maia McClain look on at a critical moment in the game.





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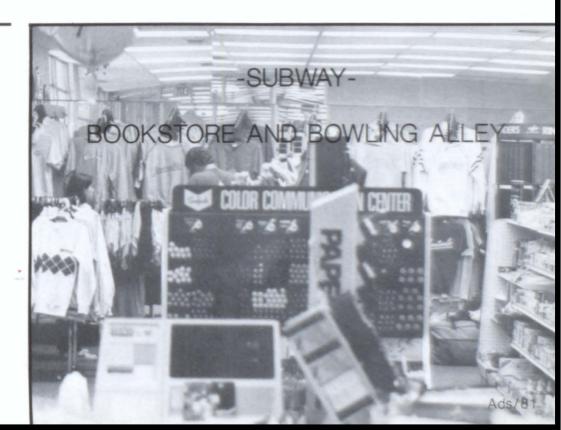
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The Troubadours' brass blares-out the fight song as the Bulldogs score another touchdown at the Montevallo-Bibb County game.

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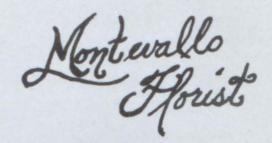
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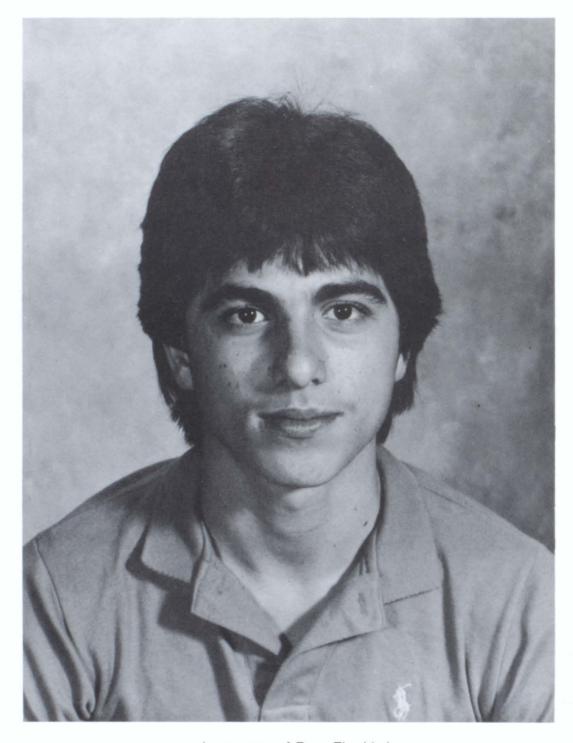
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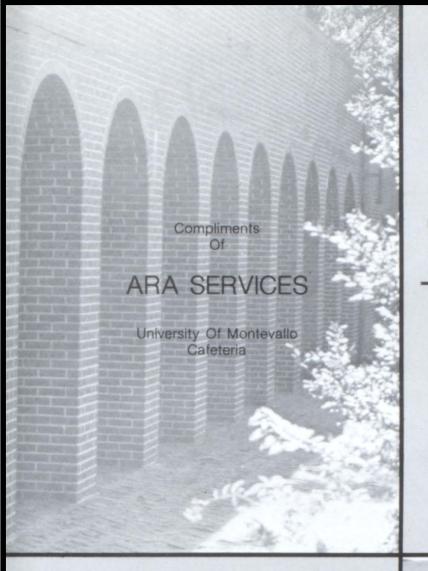
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Bell, Preston

Bolling, John

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Football 1, 2, 3. Cadle, Randy FFA 1, 2.

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Chism, Quinton

Colley, Kevin Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 2; Vice President 3; President 4; FFA 1, 2, 3; Land Judging Team 1, 2, 3; MONTALA Staff 3, 4; Photographer 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; All County Team; Danforth Award 3; DAR Good Citizen 3.

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Fields, Carmen Venita FHA 1, 2, 3; Photographer 2; DECA 1; Track 1.

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Gaddis, Ricky Student Council 1; Freshman Class Treasurer 1; Sophomore Class Treasurer 2; Jr. High Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting Team 2, 3, 4. Gentry, Lorene FHA 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

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Greene, Douglas FFA 1; Baseball Manager 2, 4. Hammett, Tommy Track 3, 4.

Harris, Wayne DECA 2, 4; Transfer Honors Soccer Team 1, 2, 3; Rotating Captain 2, 3.

Harris, Kim FFA 1, 2; Perfect Attendance.

Harrison, Scarlett Math Team 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Spotlight 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Secretary 4; Spotlight Editor 4; Business Manager 4; Drama Club 3; Office Aide 4; Outstanding Solo Work in Spanish II 2; Danforth Award 3; Best Spotlight Reporter 3; National Leadership Conference Scholarship 3.

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Hughes, Trey

Hyde, David

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Jones, Audra

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Lucas, Steve

Maddox, Doris

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